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LINCOLN G. LANE, Manager

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...SONS INC
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...ntowns, Buggies, Three-spring Market
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CHARLES H. MATHEWS,
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Doylestown
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DOYLESTOWN, PA.
...orized Capital, ... $250,000
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VOL. XXXIV. NO. 50 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Horace Alleman is at Atlantic City.

Miss Bessie O'Neill is spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Rachel Heacock, of Beloit, Ohio, is visiting Miss Marianna Packer.

Mrs. Sarah H. Cary has returned from visiting friends in West Chester, Pa.

Misses Catharine Brown and Edna Hillborn are visiting relatives in Scranton.

Mrs. Emmeline Mitchell is visiting her daughter Mrs. Harry Severns at Altoona.

Miss Eva R. Doan has gone to the Jefferson Hospital to be head nurse there.

Mrs. Bissell went to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, last week on account of ill health.

Elmer R. Ayres and family, who were former residents here, are traveling in Canada.

Mrs. Huntsman and child have been spending a few days with Mrs. Horace B. Hogeland.

Katharine Nutt went on Monday to New York to spend some time with her parents there.

Mrs. Kizia Hogeland, of Southampton, is visiting the family of her son, Horace B. Hogeland.

Mrs. Howard Little, of Englewood, N. J., is boarding at the White Hall hotel for a short time.

A number of men from here will be represented in the Elks parade on Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Suber and child are summering at the "Maples," the former home of Mrs Suber.

Mrs. Lydia Thompson and sister spent Sunday in Germantown guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Worthingon.

Misses Emma Tard and Ethel Bates, of Atlantic City have been visiting Miss Helen Wilson in the township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kitson and daughter were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Watson P. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family will spend this week in Philadelphia, enjoying the Elk parade and festivities.

Miss Helen T. Worstall and Miss Elizabeth Eyre are spending this week with Miss Anna Thompson, of Philadelphia.

The Athletic Association supper and festival on Saturday evening was attended by a great many people, the receipts being over $100.

The first prize offered by the W. C. T. U. for an essay on "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life," was awarded to Lillian Galloway.

R. Harry Smith, of Warren, was here a few days last week. He came East to attend the demonstration of the Elks in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vandegrift have rented their house to two ladies from Philadelphia for the summer. They will spend a portion of the time at the seashore.

J. J. Tierney's horse while standing at the railroad station took fright at something and ran away to its home at Sharon below town, on Saturday afternoon, doing very little damage.

The L. T. L. and T. L. B. will be guests of the W. C. T. U. on Monday afternoon the 22nd in honor of Miss Anna Gordon's birthday, she being the World and National Superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

LANGHORNE

Wesley Walling is recovering from an illness.

Florence Heritage has been visiting at Buck Hill.

Mrs. George Matlack has returned from Atlantic City.

Sidney Mather has gone West on a business trip.

Miss Lillie H. Ridge has been enjoying a week's vacation.

The Misses Morgan, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Mary Morgan.

Miss Laura Parry has been visiting her friend, Miss Major, of Norristown.

A very enjoyable masquerade was given at the Bellevue on Friday evening.

Joshua Tomlinson, of Maple avenue, our oldest resident, has been very ill.

Mrs. Sarah Alfrey, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Knolts.

Mary Reed, of Sommerville, N. J., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Reed.

Gilbert Hawk, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Schaffer place on Marshall avenue.

Miss Lizzie Fennimore, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. John LeCompte.

Crude oil has been poured on a portion of the road in the Manor borough to allay the dust.

Mrs. George Mitchell and family, of Newtown, have been spending a week with Mrs. Sidney Mater.

A progressive bridge whist is calendured for Saturday evening, July 20, at the Bucks County Country Club.

About $125 was made at the supper given by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Cooper Shapley opened her home on Broad street for the pleasure of her friends on Thursday for the parade.

Look out for a breezy game on Saturday when Langhorne crosses bats with the Newtown team on the latter's grounds.

Miss Louisa Knauer, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alice Dissinger and son, Harold of Camden, were visiting Mrs. J. Randall Hibbs on Sunday.

Master Robert Kennedy, soloist of the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, will sing at the morning service of the M. E. Church on Sunday.

The Charles Sharpless estate was not sold on Saturday, it being bid up to a few hundred dollars of the price set by Court. The highest bidder was J. A. Taylor.

Harry Lovett Ridge is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, where his brother, Dr. S. LeRoy Ridge, is resident physician.

Prof. Kroemer, of West Chester State Normal School, addressed the twilight meeting held on the M. E. Chruch lawn on Sunday evening. The service was conducted by the Christian Endeaor Society. Many members added to the interest by short talks. Next Sunday evening there will be service at 7.30 on the lawn, the sermon to be illustrated by lantern slides.

The Hanging of Pictures.

A woman bought three pictures in a Fifth avenue art store.

"Shall I send some one up to hang them?" asked the dealer.

"I—I don't know," hesitated the woman, who had already exceeded her allowance in buying the pictures. "How much extra will it cost?"

"Not a cent," the dealer assured her. "In the case of any important sale we prefer that one of our men superintend the hanging of the picture. That insures justice for the painting. Without meaning any disrespect for our customers, I must say that not one person in a hundred who has had no special instruction in art can take a picture home and place it in an advantageous position. A man who has been trained to that business, on the other hand, can tell at a glance where to hang it and all the others in the room so that each will bring out the best points of all the rest."

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Elisha C. Praul was visiting in Trenton on Wednesday of last week.

Martin White, of near Bristol, was calling on friends in town one afternoon last week.

Horace Cox and family spent Sunday at the home of his father, Louis Cox, at Emilie.

Forrest MacCorkle and son, of Burlington, N. J., were visiting his aunt, Mrs. Laura Kirk.

Mrs. Edward Bunting, of Doylestown, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Marian Kirk.

The midsummer-tea of Neshaminy M. E. Church will be held on Wednesday, July 31st.

Mrs. Pauline Korsch, who has been living in Hulmeville for some time, has returned to Germany.

Quite a number of people from here attended the M. E. camp meeting at Simpson Grove on Sunday.

Edwin W. Henry and family spent Sunday in Mount Holly, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman.

Mrs. Warner Martindell and son, of Newtown, spent Saturday at the home of Prof. E. W. Martindell.

Mrs. Paul Grunert and child, of Bristol, were visiting relatives in town the latter part of last week.

Miss Carrie Dunlap and George Pidcock, took a trip to Philadelphia and return by boat on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ott spent Saturday and Sunday at Newportville with George Dunlap and family.

Louis Girton and family, of Bristol, spent Sunday with Mrs. Girton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass.

Miss Lulu Smith, of Pennington, N. J., was the guest of Charles Huefner and family on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl, of Narberth, were the guests of Jesse G. Webster and family the forepart of the week.

Norval Phillips and family, of Newtown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, of Langhorne, spent Sunday with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Brown.

Mrs. Joseph Williams was visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie Reed, at Olney from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Misses Carrie Sherry and Carrie Schmelder were visiting at Willow Grove from Wednesday until Saturday last week.

Harry Kurtz and family, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Harry Gill and family Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill and Mrs. Sarah Roberts spent Sunday near the Wheatsheaf with Kennedy Joyce and family.

Miss Lillian Wilstey, of Frankford, and Daniel Wilstey, of Muncy, Ind., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Wright at the rectory.

John Praul was taken with an attack of appendicitis on Saturday and Dr. R. R. Paxson was called in and at this writing the patient is improving.

Mrs. Angeline Gillingham and Mrs. George W. Strauser and daughter, Helen, of Bristol, were the guests of Miss Mary Gillingham on Thursday of last week.

Ewald Reetz' mill is closed down this week. Mr. Reetz and family spent the atter part of the week in Philadelphia taking in the sights of the Elks' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers, of Frankford, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennet, returned home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaub and sister, Charles Schaub and Albert J. Bussenius and Henry Rehm, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haines, of Hulmeville, were the guests of Howard Vansant and family on Sunday.

Mrs Elizabeth Barkley and daughter, Jennie, of Lambervillo, N. J., who have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley, left on Friday afternoon for Langhorne, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley.

J. Smedley Estill, Jr., and family of Kearney, N. J.; Misses Mabel Estill and Maggie Spies, of Philadelphia; William Squier and wife and Mrs. Morris Barton, of Bristol, were the guests of J. Smedley Estill, Sr., and family on Sunday.

PENN VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Sickels were visitors in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah B. Smith is spending her vacation at Lambertville and Stockton.

Mrs. W. Coates Foreman, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Parsons.

The Elks Convention in Philadelphia, attracted a number of our citizens to that city this week.

Miss Edelman, of Brooklyn, and Clarence Wilkes, of Jersey City, spent a few days last week at William Wilkes.

William Bevan, a former resident of our village died suddenly at the home of his son, William, of Yardley on Sunday, July 7, in his 74th year of age. Services were held there on Wednesday with interment at William Penn Cemetery, Somerton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss F. Margaret Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Mather, of "Lindhurst Farm," Newtown township, formerly of Penn Valley, to H. Langon Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, near Yardley, on Wednesday, July 10.

Miss Lucie Holton, of Bridgeton, Mrs. William Pancoast, William Pancoast, Jr., Earl W. Daley, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox and daughter, Edith, of Slackwood, Mrs. David B. Daley and son, Ridge, of Bromley Place, Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Pancoast last week.

A very enjoyable evening was spent with Mrs. Sarah D. Cox, of Penn Valley Farm on Friday. Vocal and instrumental music and games made the hours pass pleasantly. A dainty collation was served in the dining room and a merry party gathered around the table wearing their favors which were fantastic paper hats. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Pancoast, Miss Leona Pancoast, Master Harry Pancoast, John Pancoast W. Ridge Pancoast, Mrs. Charles B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Hughes, Miss Meda M. Hughes, Miss Mame Riley, Miss Susie Holton and LeRoy B. Hughes.

PENN'S MANOR

Anna, Alma and Mary Frederick, of Trenton, are visiting at "Lake View."

Mrs. Joseph E. Beck, of Morrisville, was a recent visitor in this neighborhood.

The Penns Manor Sunday school will hold their picnic on the chapel lawn on Wednesday, July 24th.

C. A. Seidensticker and family, of Princeton, N. J., were visitors at "Lake View Farm" Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kooker, of Trenton and John Updyke and family, of Tullytown, spent Sunday with Jacob Scarborough and family.

Mrs. William C. Mershon will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Subject—"Present Day Application of the Last Six Commandments."

Rev. John Girton preached a forcible sermon to a large audience in the Chapel last Sunday evening. His theme was "Destiny," text was taken from Luke 162:5, "Son, Remember." We invite all to come out to our Sunday evening services.

DOYLESTOWN

Doylestown, July 17th, 1907.

Town Council talked itself out of breath, but not out of work, last night when it bought a new Kelly-Springfield steam road roller, ordered the dogs muzzled, decided to make the Easton trolley company live up to the requirements of its ordinance regarding street improvements, talked over the proposed $30,000 bond issue and a raft of other things of minor importance. Having done this the Councilmen adjourned until Friday evening to consider an ordinance to open the extension of Hamilton street, another ordinance to prevent mechanics from tearing up the streets and leaving them in bad repair, and a number of other important subjects. That's going some—and a little more.

Nothing in the last decade has caused more talk than the purchase of the road roller. At first there were some noisy opponents, but most of them were converted and professed faith after seeing the demonstrations of road building with a roller. It may be a little early to talk about the streets made, but from all appearances they will be a hundred per cent better than those made under the old system and won't cost a great deal more, except, of course, the expense of the roller. This, it is claimed, will be offset by the saving in repairs needed.

Other townships had representatives here to see the demonstrations, and Plumstead was so well pleased that it ordered a roller before the County Seat had an opportunity.

EASTON TROLLEY TRACKS.

Ever since the Easton trolley road was built in town on the principal streets there has been trouble with the thoroughfares, because, for the greater part, the tracks were not kept macadamized as provided. The company also built a stretch of several hundred yards of track on north Main street which has never been used and is only an encumbrance to people who use the street. Difficulties of a legal nature have always kept a timid council from forcing the company to live up to its ordinance, but with some of the new strenuous members obstacles count for little, and a motion was passed to order the company to begin work immediately to live up to the promises made in accepting the franchise. That means Belgian blocking between the tracks and for eighteen inches outward from each rail. If the company refuses there will probably be a lively law suit. One good shaking up, it is believed, will be a wholesome lesson for the corporations which have been accepting valuable franchises from the borough and paying little attention to the requirements. Something is likely to be doing soon, and residents are rejoicing that they "shipped" some of the old-fogy members and put in young, enterprising men.

MUZZLING DOGS.

Because a mad dog ran rampant through the town about a week ago Burgess John Donnelly has issued a proclamation ordering all canines to be muzzled for at least thirty days. There is a general howl over the order as it is believed that it will be enforced about as diligently as the tax tag ordinance, which isn't enforced at all.

BURGLARS OR NOT?

Folks here dont' know whether to smile or get serious as the result of a reported visit from burglars last night. About midnight Officers Farley and Houser chased a man who was acting suspiciously, they said, about the centre of the town. Houser fired three times with his revolver, but the fellow never stopped, although it is thought he was struck by the last shot.

Now, was he a burglar? That is what the residents would like to know. Some of them say he was a young fellow waiting for a friend, who was calling on a young woman of the town. The young woman in question won't say what the answer is.

CODDIFYING ORDINANCES.

Not the least important task which Council has taken up recently has just been authorized—the codifying of the ordinances and rules. That means a monumental job. Scores of ordinances have been passed in the last 70 years or so. Many of them are conflicting and not a few are obsolete. They cover all sorts of things from the carrying of lucifer matches and the rolling of hoops to the operation of trolley lines. Yet all of these are to be put together, codified and indexed, and probably a number of the obsolete ones will be repealed, with only a memorandum of them left in the special index. This is what Council has needed for many years. The borough hardly knows what laws it has, and no one doubts that it has a good many which could profitably be enforced, but which are now given little or no attention. Robert S. Garner, an old hand at this kind of work, will tackle the job, which will cost between $100 and $150.

TO STOP "BOOZING."

To discourage the furnishing of liquor to minors in town District Attorney Ryan had a warrant issued, Monday, for Harry Rush, who was given a hearing on the charge of furnishing it to several boys considerably under 21 years of age, and he was held for trial. For months past the sight of drunken boys on the streets has not been uncommon. It has been difficult to get evidence against the guilty persons, but in this instance an officer caught the defendant and the boys in the act. It is intended to make an object lesson of a few of the offenders in an effort to prevent such trouble in the future.

LOST AGAIN!

Twice within a week the Newtown baseball artists have covered the locals with shame. Saturday they won the second game by the score of 4 to 3. It is generally concluded that the lickings will do the locals good as it will waken up some of the dopy ones and result in some much needed changes on the team.

Rooters who have heretofore been rather apathetic roused themselves Saturday and let out a chorus of hilarious hoots that made the contest more interesting, but it was a forced effort as league baseball is not at all popular, judging by the crowds attracted. It is prophesied that before long the league will be a thing of the past—so far as Doylestown is concerned, as the teams which have played here have aroused no interest.

TRASFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Bristol—Christian Sulger to Charles C. Douglass, December 1, 1854, lot $300; heirs of Esther Singer, June 28, 1907, lot $3900.

Morrisville—William Magee to George B. Stralding, January 6, 1891, lot $1033.50; George B. Stradling to Mary L. Moon, June 17, 1907, lot $1000.

Langhorne—Wilhelmina Neeld, et al, to Horace G. Mitchell, June 29, 1907, lot $680.

Morrisville—Andrew K. Rowan to Christopher Wilkes, et al, July 2, 1907, lot $1.

Bristol—Mary Bowers to Elizabeth E. Lynch, May 17, 1907, lot $2000; Silas K. Moss to Samuel Silbert, et al, June 28, 1907, lot $1100.

Lower Makefield—Charles B. Case to Stephen Nyarady, et ux, June 6, 1907, 10a. $1000.

Bristol—Guesseppe Natale to Antonio Rago, July 6, 1907, lot $1200.

Middletown—Annie Benner to William Mitchell, July 1, 1907, lot $75; Rebekah B. D. Willard, et al, to Charles J. Matthews, June 23, 1907, 112a. $1120.40.

Newtown—John Gray, et ux, to Patrick Hannan, July 1, 1907, 9a., 121p. $1750.

Upper Makefield—Anson B. Clark to Dr. Miriam M. Butt, June 18, 1907, 1a., 51p. $400.

Newtown—William Ott to Pierson Wilson, July 8, 1907, 4a., 102p. $1600.

Lower Makefield—Heirs of Algernon S. Cadwalader, et al, to Victor J. Humbrecht, January 8, 1907, 12a. $525.80.

Bristol—Gulielma W. Johnson, et al, to Catharine B. Cabeen, June 25, 1907, lot $1; Exr. of Emilie B. Mitchell to Clifford L. Anderson, June 29, 1907, lot $1700.

FOR RAPID READING.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Clayton. That makes eight.

William Schonck, formerly of this place has purchased the Stotteville Hotel, Chester county.

Milkmen of the town have increased their prices for the lacteal fluid from 6 to 7 cents a quart.

As the result of the steam roller demonstrations given here Pumstead township has bought a Springfield-Kelly.

An effort will be made to have the 104th Regiment battle flag transferred from the Court House to the Historical Society museum.

This town has the champion hokey-pokey eater, a newsboy, who put away 33 penny cones and a bottle of grape juice within three hours.

Up to the present time C. S. Watson leads in the local chess tournament with a percentage of 808. Joseph H. Ruos holds second place.

Its main cable containing 480 pairs of wires was laid this week by the Bell Telephone Company. The company has its handsome new building nearly ready for occupancy.

Jenkintown's Council and Board of Health visited this place on Saturday and inspected the sewerage system. They decided it was all right and think ofputting in a similar system.

Last week the county seat had a visit from Thomas Marshall, a grandson of Edward Marshall, who made the famous "Indian Walk," the beginning of which is designated by a brownstone shaft at Wrightstown.

Information received from the head physician of Baltimore's Pasteur Institute says that Mrs. Benjamin Hough, of near here, who was bitten by a mad dog last week, showed signs of rabies but that she is responding to the treatment and will be immune. Several town dogs known to have been bitten have been shot.

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WALTER E. ROBB, Treasurer.

FALLSINGTON

Ethel Croasdale is visiting at Bensalem.

Miss Lily Moon is visiting at Avon-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Jane Kelly is having her house newly painted.

Marion Muschert has been visiting relatives in Bristol.

Charles Wolpert, Jr., fell and broke his arm last Saturday.

Miss Bertha Richards has returned from Asbury Park.

Neeper Watson has been visiting his brother at Westmont.

Mrs. Tacie Gillingham is spending some time at Buck Hill Falls.

Harry and Cecil Watson, of Collingswood, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Misses Edith and Dorothy Hibbs are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Addie H. Vanzant, of Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Pennoc, of Lansdowne, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Philip Longhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackfan and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk, of New Hope, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ely.

It is H. C. Neagley, principal of the Fallsington High School, who is receiving the congratulations of his many friends. It was a fine boy who came to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Neagley on the morning of July 16th, 1907.

OXFORD VALLEY

Andrew G. Schaffer finished his hay harvest on Saturday.

H. Thompson, Jr., will be Christian Endeavor leader Sunday evening.

Rev. B. F. Paist, of Langhorne, will preach in the chapel on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Farmers report that though indications were not favorable in the spring, there will be a large crop of hay in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knight and son, of Olney, were guests of Miss Edna Spencer on Sunday. Mrs. Knight and son are spending the week here.

While unloading hay in the barn at William Fabian's on Saturday, Garrett Goodnoe was badly injured. Just as a harpoon loaded with hay was entering the carrier the rope broke and the harpoon, with the hay, fell on Garrett, who had just stepped under it, injuring his back and right arm so that he can do but little work.

Misses Laura and Lilly Rue, whose birthday was on the 14th inst. were given a post card surprise by their many friends. Nearly one hundred cards of various kinds several of them very humorous, were received from Philadelphia, Camden, Frankford, Tacony, Bristol, Langhorne, Trenton, Morrisville, Eagely and Oxford Valley. They also were the recipients of some very nice gifts.

CORNWELLS

Nellie Hibbs has been spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Rev. Mr. Schaffer, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday evening with William Hudson.

Marie Sickel has returned home from a two weeks' stay with her sister, Emma, in Camden.

Mrs. Gumbar, of Philadelphia, was visiting a few friends in this village last Sunday.

Mrs. Isabella Amey, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Thorn.

Mrs. William Thorn spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Wanger, of New Brunswick.

William Hudson and niece, Mrs. S. L. Allen, were visiting Mrs. Harry Emery on Sunday evening.

Miss Jeanette Jenkins has gone to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Davis, at Glenolden.

Mrs. William Hanbert and son, Stiles, of Philadelphia, have been spending a few days with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Charles Thorn, of Newark, N. J., was visiting relatives in Eddington on Sunday. On his return home he took his nephew, Master Raymond Wink, for a short stay at Newark.

First Doctor—Was the operation successful? Second Doctor—Oh, very. It will probably necessitate several more.—Philadelphia Record.

OUR EXPENSIVE PALATES.

The Price of Flavor Is Not Always the Price of Luxury.

Physiological chemists occasionally delight to tell us that we are the dupes of aesthetic senses and pleasing flavors. Men will pay, they say, half a guinea for a pint of turtle soup which, from a strictly nutritive point of view, is not worth a twentieth part of that sum. Oysters, we are told, are an extravagant form of food, since fourteen of them do not contain as much nourishment as a single egg, while it would require the ingestion of no less than 200 good oysters before the protein equivalent of a pound of beef was reached. Caviare, again, is not to be compared with the bloater as regards its nutritive value. Indeed, the latter "offers the largest amount of nutriment for a given sum of any animal food."

It is evident if we regard these conclusions seriously that a large section of the human race is wickedly indulgent, caring more for the palatable than the nutritious quality of food. The same appears to be true in regard to beverages, and even in the case of cigars there is no difference, chemically speaking, between the penny Pickwick, and the shilling Havana. The difference of 11 pence is paid for flavor, and flavor alone. Physiologically it is possible that a "brandy and soda" costing, say, a shilling is just as satisfactory as a pint of champagne at 5 shillings. Similarly it may be said that a pint of beer at sixpence is quite as good, dietetically speaking, as a small bottle of Chauteau Margeaux at 3s. 6d.

There are, however, clearly instances in which in no sense can the nutritive equivalent of food and beverages be summed up in so many pounds, shillings and pence. How often is it found, for example, that the invalid may be tempted to take a few oysters in preference to a small beef fillet or some turtle soup when calves' head, the basis of mock turtle, would scarcely appeal to him, even although it may be more than equal in nutritive value to the only reptile used to any extent as food in this country. When a person refuses to take a given food, however nutritive and wholesome it may be, because it is not tempting to the sight or the palate, it is in many instances probable that if he struggles to overcome his fastidiousness such food may prove to tax his digestive functions and may even cause gastric trouble.

The chemical analysis of food and physiological experiments in the test tube do not take into account this psychical factor of digestion, for the digestive process is well begun when the sight of food is pleasing. On the contrary, when food does not appeal to the eye it is likely not to appeal to the stomach. It is hardly reasonable to conclude, therefore, that the price of flavor is always the price of luxury.—Lancet.

Outwitted the Cat.

It is a moot question whether birds suddenly recover from fright or sham death to effect their escape when captured. A man living in one of the houses in Park row, London, is the possessor of a fine old Persian tabby cat, which not infrequently makes a raid on Hyde park and returns home with a fat prize. The other day one of the maids met puss climbing leisurely upstairs with a sparrow in his mouth. He was making the peculiar muffled "mowwow" that meant "here's fun." The bird's head dangled limply, its eyes were half shut, one wing was trailing, and feathers were missing from its tail. The owner of the house and the cat happened to come downstairs at the time, and the maid drew his attention to puss and the bird. The cat laid the sparrow at their feet with pride. The maid stooped to take the bird in her hand when it suddenly shot up and flew straight out of an open window. It had evidently not been hurt by the cat, which was so angry that it tried to jump out of the window too.

Lincoln and the Battery.

At the breaking out of the war Captain Tompkins of the battery of artillery, state of Rhode Island militia, stationed at Providence, enlisted with his entire command and left at once for Washington. Soon after his arrival his battery, together with other troops, was reviewed by the president in front of the White House, and Captain Tompkins, proud of his battery, brought it past the president in the very best shape he was capable of doing and at once returned to be presented to the president, as was done with all the other officers. When the captain was presented, Lincoln said loud enough for all near by to hear, "Captain, your battery is certainly a very pretty battery—in fact, the prettiest battery I have ever seen," and then in so low a tone that no one but the captain heard him, "but I must say, captain, I have seen very few batteries."

Unexpected Answers.

The French government, wishing to obtain definite statistics on points relating to certain Turkish provinces, sent blanks with questions to be answered to the provincial governors. The replies received from the pasha of Damascus are worth quoting:

Question.—What is the death rate in your province? Answer.—In Damascus it is the will of Allah that all should die. Some die young and some die old.

Q.—What is the annual number of births? A.—God alone can say. I do not know and hesitate to inquire.

Q.—Are the supplies of water sufficient and of good quality? A.—From the remotest period no one has died in Damascus of thirst.

General remarks as to the local sanitation: Man should not bother himself or his brother with questions that concern only God.

The Puffed Out Chest.

"The puffed out chest is a delusion which has succumbed to scientific knowledge of the human body," said a drill officer. "It came into existence purely for show reasons or from false analogy. It was seen that men deep in the chest were strong men, and the old drill sergeants probably imagined that by making men throw out their chests they would make them strong, as well as make them look strong, which is a complete mistake. Instead of strengthening a man, puffing his chest tends to weaken him, as it throws a strain upon the heart. We now tell men to be sure and not puff out their chests. If you puff out your chest and do dumbbell exercise you are to hold the breath. That strains the heart. Any exercise that prevents breathing freely is bad. Knotted muscles are also wrong. You see a man with immense chest muscles and perhaps you think he is really an ideally trained man, but such muscles simply bind the chest and tie the heart down."—Reader Magazine.

Point of Resemblance.

Stella—Does her auto match her gown?

Bella—Yes, they are neither of them paid for.—New York Sun.

A HUMAN BRICK.

Suicide's Ashes Pressed Into a Block and Buried.

The first human brick in history lies in Hand in Hand cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

The brick is composed of five parts of cement and one part ashes. The ashes are the mortal remains of Herman Unger, who took his own life on Memorial day in a Boston hotel. Pressed into the face of the brick are these words:

Died May 30th, 1907.
HERMAN UNGER.
Leave me in peace.

Unger was a traveling salesman from Pittsburg. Life did not go well with Herman Unger, and natural pessimism was only increased by hardship.

It is said that he believed that the human body after death would be revived in the form of a flowering growth which would spring from his mortal flesh. This thought was repulsive to him. He desired some disposition of his body which would preclude any such resurrection.

When he took poison on Memorial day he left a will in which he directed that his corpse be cremated and that the ashes be mixed with sufficient cement to form solid rock. This request was carried out, the brick being molded in a small square box. When it had nearly set the epitaph was cut into it. The brick was buried June 12.

WEDDING ON WHEELS.

Bride, Bridegroom and Minister Skate to the Altar.

Susan Pierce, the nineteen-year-old daughter of John and Mary Pierce of 105 West Ninety-fifth street, New York city, has had many a good skating time with Raymond Barrett, who lives at 53 West Twenty-fifth street and repairs skates at the rink at Paradise park, Fort George. They began it last winter, when the two young people first met. June 14 in the rink the Rev. George Dalton of Brooklyn, also on roller skates, married them. They departed at once for Atlantic City on a honeymoon.

At 9:30 p. m. the leader of the orchestra at the rink stopped his men for a little rest and preparation, passed around something bracing and started them swinging on the Lohengrin wedding march. Raymond and Susan, on their roller skates, started swirling around the rink, cutting up all the clever didoes that one can cut under such circumstances. They were followed by William Tosner, best man, and Hattie Monroe, maid of honor. Couples of flower girls followed. Some 500 couples joined the procession.

When the Lohengrin march had been finally and fully executed a curtained platform was rolled out to the center of the rink. Into that skated the Rev. George Dalton, followed by the wedding party on wheels. Susan said "Yes" without her foot slipping; Raymond delivered his consent without accident. Then they all got down on the rink floor again.

Once more the orchestra leader keyed up his artists for a great prearranged effort. They whirled into that pretty little ditty entitled "Love Me and the World Is Mine." Raymond and Susan once more led the procession, but they were pursued. It took a dozen attendants thirty minutes to clean up the old shoes and other romantic missiles after it was all over.

INTO THE PLATFORM SKATED THE REV. GEORGE DALTON.

The wedding guests captured a trolley car at the upper end of the Amsterdam avenue line, decorated it with ancient shoes, wornout old flags and placards designed to tell the passing public that a happy couple was aboard. At One Hundred and Eighty-first street the couple deserted that for a subway train.

Scalped by a Simian.

Enraged by the screams and laughter of the crowd around his cage, an old monkey belonging to a dog and pony show reached through the bars at Dubuque, Ia., and literally lifted the scalp from Ralph Eberle, a twelve-year-old boy, standing close to the wagon. The boy screamed in agony, and the animal keepers beat the animal for several minutes before its hold could be broken. With the blood running in torrents, the boy was hurried to a hospital, where physicians say his condition is extremely critical. Five minutes before the boy was attacked the monkey hurled a tobacco pipe through the bars of the cage, striking a man on the head and knocking him down.

Still a Dream.

Dolly—Molly Wolcott told me a month ago that her new gown was going to be a dream. Polly—Well, that is all it is so far. Her husband won't give her the money for it.—Somerville Journal.

Irish Church Bells.

It was about the time of St. Patrick, in the fifth century, that bells began to be adopted in the Christian church, though their use in other directions was long anterior to Christianity, as Mr. Layard records having found some in the palace of Nimroud. The first Christian bells, like Patrick's, weighed only a few ounces and from that day gradually increased till the greatest weight was reached at Moscow with 198 tons of beautifully enriched work, a strange contrast to the humble "Clog-an-eadhachta Patraic," or "bell of Patrick's well," sometimes referred to as the bell of Armagh, with its diminutive dimensions of six inches high by five inches broad, four inches deep, made of thin sheets of hammered iron, bent into a four sided form, fastened with rivets and brazed or bronzed. This bell is at once the most authentic and the oldest Irish relic of Christian metal work that has descended to us, writes W. J. Fennell in the Belfast Gazette, and is mentioned in the "Annals" under the date of 552.

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JESSE O. THOMAS & SON.
Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager.
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.
Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year.
Sworn Circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week.
Advertising Rate Card on application.
Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter.
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
JOHN O. SHEATZ, Philadelphia.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Treasurer,
WILMER W. CORNELL, Warminster.

For Register of Wills,
T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER, Yardley.

For Director of the Poor,
HENRY B. DETWEILER, Plumstead.

For Coroner,
HOWARD P. WHITE, Doylestown.

For County Surveyor,
CHARLES HENRY MOON, Falls.

THE STATE CAPITOL.

The Harrisburg Telegraph reminds us that the State Capitol is not altogether a thing of shreds and patches and imitation marble and mahogany after all. The county has heard so much fraud in connection with the building that it is apt to forget that the frauds were chiefly in connection with the "trimmings" and in overpayments for work and materials. It is a good building even now. The Telegraph puts it forcibly in this way:

"Putting aside all questions as to the methods of letting contracts, computing values and making payments, and considering only the building as it stands, the investigation has revealed nothing to disprove the assertion that the new Pennsylvania State Capitol is by long odds the best structure of its kind in the United States if not in the world.

"It is well to bear in mind that the allegation of crookedness relate to methods and prices, not to character of the work, with the single important exception of lighting fixtures.

"Responsibility for the apparent over charges on some of the furnishings and for the alleged favortism in awarding of certain contracts will be fixed definitely by the proceedings in court which no doubt will be instituted by proper authorities, following the report of the probers. Meanwhile, those who prefer to be just will refrain from anticipating the verdict of the juries.

"But that the Capitol itself is a dignified, beautiful and substantial structure, which will stand for generations as the crowning edifice of a matchless Commonwealth, has been established beyond all question by the investigations of the probing commission, whose thoroughness is admitted by all.

"Don't harbor any mistake about the intrinsic worth of the Pennsylvania Capitol. It will be there, with its stately walls, its imposing dome, its wonderful painting and sculpture, years and years after the graft and the grafters shall have been forgotten."

DEALING WITH TUBERCULOSIS.

It is announced from Texas that the health authorities of the state have decided to quarantine against consumptives. One city, San Antonio, has ordered patients suffering from the disease to leave its hospital and shift for themselves. It is hoped that the reports of action suddenly taken are exaggerated, for they are not in line with common humanity. Medical science in general has decided that tuberculosis is spread by contagion, but this view is comparatively so recent that national, state and municipal authorities have scarcely had time to adjust themselves to the necessities of the case. Several states, Pennsylvania conspicuously among the number, have erected tuberculosis sanitariums, where the disease will be treated along hygienic lines and in the belief that it is curable.

A duty rests upon Texas, as upon all the states, to treat all infectious diseases as something more than an evil to be driven out and excluded from the state by arbitrary quarantine, which is too often merely a plan of exiling the sick with no provision for their care. Admitting consumption to be communicable, requiring that those who have it must be kept apart, the obligation upon society, and upon official authorities, is to provide suitable sanitary retreats and systematic treatment. Tuberculosis is not an epidemic disease like yellow fever, and the thought of shotgun quarantine in regard to consumptives is abominable. Texas should establish a state tuberculosis sanitarium in a civilized manner. It will not be sought by more than a fair share of such patients, for the climate is not considered one of the most favorable for the cure of the disease.

How true it is that one person may wander amidst the scenes of nature and never observe the awe inspiring sights presented by the Great Architect of the Universe, while others will hear the sweetest music furnished by tumbling waters and singing birds and be inspired by magnificent foliage, towering hills, picturesque glens and massive trees. There is story and song in every manifestation of nature. The bleak and barren prarie is impressive to the student of nature. In sunshine, cloud and shadow there are pictures that make the artist's brush appear but weak imitation of the Great Master's handiwork.

God has given us eyes to see and at this season of the year the Germantown Guide very aptly observes:

In our summer saunterings this year let us be sure to carry with us eyes. The gift of seeing is really a rare accomplishment, and, without this faculty, the hills and the valleys are as vague and indefinite as the dream of an undiscovered land. In truth, to many people, all lands and all places are undiscovered; they need not go to far off countries in search of the new and the strange, for, if the mist that hangs over their vision could be removed, they would find all about them a hundred things that have remained in the semi-blindness misunderstood and unknown. It is probable that this statement will be denied and laughed at; for the multitude that know so little how to use their eyes have no perception of the obscurity that afflicts their vision, and think they see everything because they see all that their faculty permits them to. An excellent method by which the half-blind can be brought to perceive their infirmity is to send them out in company with those whose eyes have been rendered acute and comprehensive by suitable training and instruction. In order to see, however, we must let our imagination free. Our fancy, our thought, our appreciation all must flow into our eyes. Without these qualities eyes are only glass spheres—they reflect images but never appropriate them, never feel their beauty, never translate them into sensibilities. With dull brain there is nothing to see; with an active, imaginative one an endless panorama of delights. Hence, while sojourning at the seashore or on the mountains we should be sure to carry with us our eyesight.

Discipline, system, organization—all practically meaning the same thing—is an agency that is absolutely necessary in these days for the successful conduct of any big enterprise. Forces trained to work in harmony with a central governing idea is manifest in every great successful enterprise, whether it be an extensive mercantile establishment, a railroad or industrial corporation. System and discipline must prevail to bring success in the pursuits of peace as well as in the prosecution of war. A disciplined army will subdue twice its number of raw recruits. Alexander conquered the known world with 40,000 men; the Americans with 5,000 trained soldiers repeatedly defeated 25,000 unorganized Mexicans. The Romans subdued the Jews with an army on of 25,000 men and 170,000 Jews were killed in the struggle. Rome held the world in subjection with 400,000 men. Three hundred Greeks in the pass of Thermopylae held 2,000 000 Persians at bay. It was discipline that enabled them to do it. For success it is just as necessary to have discipline in an industrial army as in case of the hosts of war.

THE ORDER OF ELKS.

No cloud of mystery obscures the birth of that typically American organization, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States.

Having had its inception in the longing for companionship and association of a few merry souls, it has ever had for its beacons the glorious star of fraternity and the blazing sun of charity.

With these two splendid orbs before it the Order of Elks successfully passed through its childhood, not without some infantile pains and moments of distress achieved a magnificent youth and is now in a heyday of vigor with promise of perpetual manhood, virile, powerful and beneficent.

We may glance at the vast field of fraternal societies, scrutinize it, seek out those that have triumphed over ills an difficulties but none will shine out brighter, more effulgent or radiant with deeds accomplished or of promise for the future than the Elks, formed nearly forty years ago by a small band of actors in New York.

Fraternity doubtless means the same thing all over the world; there are simply variations in its forms of expression. Even in savagery there is mutual helpfulness.

The spirit of brotherhood is here but it is only in civilization that true fraternity is adequately expressed or exemplified.

One form which fraternity takes in enlightened communities is organization wherein men bind themselves together to aid one another to support and cheer and encourage.

For forty years the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been developing the broadest kind of a spirit of brotherhood. The order represents the concrete endeavor of men to form pleasant friendships and to establish abiding comradeship.

The order is a protest against selfishness in every form, against oppression and unholy ambitions; it is a rebuke to men of little souls and groveling aims. It seeks by actual works of mercy, by glorious activity by an open hand, a smiling face and a cheery word not only to raise its own members to high planes of thought but to be of practical aid and help to all men and women.

Morrisville C. E. Social.

The social given last Friday evening in the lecture room of the Morrisville First Presbyterian Church by the Christian Endeavor Society was an entire success. This was the first social by this new C. E. Society. Unique amusements were provided in which all participated.

Miss Alice N. Young and W. A. White entertained with a number of piano selections. Mrs. E. T. Ferry, wife of the pastor, delighted the audience with a number of solos. Mrs. Ferry is a graduate of the University of Texas and took special training in voice culture.

The social was informal and was enjoyed not only by the members of the C. E. but their friends. The Sunday school room was decorated for the occasion. The walls were adorned with large American flags and bunting. Garlands of red, white and blue were hung across the room in all directions and several dozen Japanese lanterns were placed around the room, and were lighted with electric lights.

The pastor and his bride were special guests.

These socials will be held frequently to create an interest among the young people. In addition to these socials the picnic to Willow Grove will be held. The society is growing rapidly. Nine new members were elected Thursday night at the regular meeting.

The social committee of the society had charge of the event last night. The members on the committee are: Charles H. Heller, Miss Bertha E. Muschert, Miss Alice N. Young, Miss Lucy C. Taylor, Miss Edith S. Moon, William Burgess, Jr., William H. Howell and Frank L. Muschert.

The Art of Conversation.

He—I have just been reading a very interesting article entitled "Learning by Heart," and I have become impressed with the idea that one should occasionally commit to memory, inspiring passages in verse and prose. In the language of the author: "They may come to us in our dull moments, to refresh us as with spring flowers; in our selfish musings, to win us by pure delight from the tyranny of foolish castle-building, self-congratulations, and mean anxieties. They may be with us in the workshop, in the crowded streets, by the fireside; sometimes on pleasant hill-sides, or by sounding shores; noble friends and companions—our own! never intrusive, ever at hand, coming at our call."

She—Some one has said that an apt quotation is as good as an original remark. It is certainly always relevant. We cannot all be Wordsworths or Tennysons; Charles Lambe or Carlyles, but we can make some of their best thoughts our own. A conversation or a letter in which some choice quotation finds a place, is certainly improved and lifted above the commonplace. It was Johnson who said the classical quotation was the parole of literary men all over the world.

The Coming Fall and Winter Fashions.

"The feature—the fad, in fact—of the early fall fashions will be the severe tailor-made costume," says Grace Margaret Gold, the Fashion Editor, in the August Woman's Home Companion.

"The fall tailor-made suits are not all planned for the fashion-plate figure. They consider the thin and the stout woman, the short and the tall. They are, in fact, suited to the individual figure.

"The short skirt is the fashion. A walking skirt nowadays which just touches the ground stamps a woman as out of style. All the tailor-made suits show the trotteur, or sidewalk skirt, as it is called. It is made, according to the individual figure and the individual preference, so that it escapes the ground anywhere from three to six inches. The trotteur skirts will show the plaited form, kilted or box plaited, but the plaits will not begin until below the low point of the hip. Small hips are the fashion hence molded-to-the-figure effects are the proper thing. Some of the new skirts will be band-trimmed; others will be plain-plaited. Three bands, the lower one being really the hem, have been the vogue for some time. This three-band effect will still be used, but many of the smartest trotteur skirts will show but one band, and that placed just above the knee. These skirts are worn with a drop-skirt made of either taffeta or mohair, finished with a silk ruffle. It is imperative that the drop-skirt is fitted carefully to the figure, so that there is no extra fullness at the waist-line or the sign of a wrinkle over the hips.

"The jackets will show a man-tailored finish, and will be made to suit the individual figure. One of the stylish jackets to wear with the trotteur skirt for the woman of medium figure will be a short cutaway with a lengthening tail in the back extending eighteen inches below the waist-line. This jacket will have low-cut revers showing the under bodice in the front. The revers lie flat and are finished with a velvet collar or one of self cloth."

Wedding presents and prizes in hand painted china, at reasonable prices at Douglass' Pharmacy.

THE NEW DOG LAW

Must Wear Collar and Tag and Owners Pay Taxes or Dogs Will be Killed.

Hereafter every dog, whether of high or low degree, must be adorned with a collar and a tag showing that the tax has been paid, or it will be the duty of the constable to kill the dog. There are hundreds of dogs in Bristol, and it will be the privilege of any citizen, if he sees a canine roaming about without the collar and tag to notify the constable and the latter will be obliged to shoot the animal.

We have had many inquiries concerning the provisions of the new law, therefore we herewith print the full text of the act, which is as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That hereafter all dogs, made taxable by the act to which this is a supplement, shall be required to wear, at all times, a substantial collar, to which shall be attached the tag hereinafter mentioned; said collar to be furnished by the owner of said dog or dogs; and said tag to be furnished by the County Commissioners, and to be paid for by them, out of the fund realized from the taxation of dogs.

Section 2. The County Commissioners of the several counties shall prepare and furnish, annually, to the several tax collectors of the county, metal tags, to be given by said tax collectors to the owners of dogs when said owners shall pay the tax assessed upon said dogs. Upon one side of said tags shall be stamped, in raised letters, the following: "Dog tax for—(naming the year) paid."

Section 3. At the time of payment of dog tax by the owner of such dog, the tax collector shall give to said owner one of said tags prepared for the year for which said tax is paid, which said tax shall thereupon be attached to the collar of the dog for which said tax was paid by the owner of said dog.

Section 4. Should the owner of any dog or dogs neglect to pay the tax assessed on said dog or dogs, and to comply otherwise with the provisions of this act during the year for which said tax is assessed, it shall immediately thereafter be the duty of the proper tax collector to give notice, either written or verbal, to said owner that if he fails to pay said tax, and also to comply with the provisions of sections one and three of this act as to the collar and tag required to be worn, within said time, that said dog will thereupon be killed by the constable of the proper district.

Section 5. In cases of default by any such owner as to complying with the requirements of this act, and particularly with section four as to payment of tax, wearing collar and tag, and killing his said dog, it shall thereupon be the duty of the tax collector of said district, and shall also be the right and privilege of any citizen of the proper district, to notify the proper constable of the said district of such failure and faults, and that it thereupon becomes the duty of said constable to kill said dog. And in either case it shall thereupon be the duty of said constable to kill all such dogs, and for such service said constable shall be entitled to receive for each dog killed by him, from the County Commissioners, out of the fund realized from the taxation of dogs, the sum of fifty cents.

Section 6. Every person keeping a dog or dogs about his house or premises permitting such dog or dogs to stay about the house or premises, shall be taken and deemed to be the owner of such dog or dogs, for all the purposes of this act.

Section 7. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved—The 1st day of June, A. D. 1907. EDWIN S. STUART.

Home-made Saratoga Chips.

"Home-made Saratoga Chips are much more of a rarity than they should be," says Fannie Merritt Farmer in the August Woman's Home Companion. "If one owns a potato slicer, which is not an expensive utensil, they are not difficult to prepare. They are always an acceptable accompaniment to fried fish, but perhaps are never more happily in evidence than when served as one of the accessories of a picnic luncheon. Wash and pare medium-sized potatoes. Slice thin, using a vegetable slicer made for the purpose, into a bowl of cold water, and let stand one and one-half hours, changing the water twice. Drain, plunge into a kettle of boiling water, and let boil one minute. Drain again, cover with cold water, and let stand five minutes. Take from the water, and dry between towels. Fry in deep fat until delicately browned, keeping in motion with a skimmer throughout the cooking. Remove with a skimmer to a pan lined with brown paper (which will absorb the superfluous fat), and sprinkle with salt. Always drain fried potatoes on brown paper, for fried food if properly cooked and properly drained seldom absorbs enough fat to be indigestible to adults."

Health Inspectors Named.

Dr. J. E. Groff, special health inspector for Bucks county, on Saturday afternoon held a meeting at his office in the borough of Doylestown with the recently appointed health inspectors of the county to give them instructions in the duties the state will require of them under the new law passed at the recent session of the Legislature.

The meeting was well attended and for more than an hour the doctor talked to the inspectors on fumigation, isolation of patients, contagious diseases, etc.

The newly appointed health officers with their residences and townships, comprising their districts are as follows:

Milford, Springfield, Haycock, Richland, George B. Singmaster, Richland Centre.

West Rockhill, F. P. Reiter, Richhill.

East Rockhill, Bedminster, Harry Nesmund, Perkasie.

Hilltown, Dr. A. F. Myers, Blooming Glen.

New Britain, Howard F. Boorse, Chalfont.

Doylestown, Warrington, Buckingham, Plumstead, Clarence D. Barrett, Doylestown.

Durham, Nockamixon, Bridgeton, Tinicum, Arthur C. Shaw, Upper Black Eddy.

Solebury, Upper Makefield, George Milnor, New Hope.

Southampton, Wrightstown, Newtown, Northampton, David Voorhees, Jr., Newtown.

Warminster, Warwick, E. H. Blaker, Ivyland.

Middletown, Dr. H. C. Terry, Langhorne.

Bristol, Bensalem, James E. Magill, Newportville.

Lower Makefield, Frank B. Wist, Yardley.

Falls, Edmund Mason, Morrisville.

Odd Fellows Coming Tomorrow.

Odd Fellows of New Jersey and Pennsylvania will hold their annual picnic at Burlington Island Park, opposite Bristol, tomorrow and preparations have been made for a rousing outing. All the Trenton lodges will send delegations and South Trenton Encampment, No. 40 will go in a body.

The grand officers of New Jersey will be present, including Harry S. Pine, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge, and Frank R. Jummel, grand scribe of the Grand Encampment, both of Trenton. Acting Grand Master Frank Crowther, of Perth Amboy, a former member of the New Jersey Assembly, will deliver the principal address.

It is likely the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, which will be held in Trenton, next November, will be one of the main topics of discussion among those present. There will be a contest for the office of Grand Warden and the probabilities are that there will be some electioneering by the several candidates at the picnic. City Assessor Edward Reading, of Trenton, is one of the candidates. The voting for grand officers will begin October 15.

Wildman Died of Paralysis.

Oscar Wildman, proprietor of the Magnolia grist mills near Fallsington was stricken with paralysis last Friday after partaking of his noon day meal.

Dr. Whitman was called and the man's condition was found to be so serious that a call was sent to the McKinley Hospital in Trenton for an ambulance, but Wildman died before it arrived. A daughter survives him.

The deceased man was well known and he had been engaged in the milling business for several years.

On last Saturday the Garden A. C., of Bristol, were defeated by Newtown Juniors by the score of 89 to 0 in the Bucks County Junior League.

WOMAN'S CAUSE

This column is edited by Margaret A. Lownes, of Solebury, Bucks County, Pa.

New State Woman Suffrage Association

A State Woman Suffrage Association was recently organized in Indiana as a result of a meeting held at Kokomo. The new society already has about fifteen local clubs affiliated with it, and, with a very strong official board, the outlook for growth is most promising. It was organized by Dr. Frances Wood, organizer, and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, treasurer of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Two Millions for Chandeliers.

The furnishings of the new capitol building of Pennsylvania cost between eight and nine millions of dollars. Two million dollars were paid for the chandeliers alone. The Pennsylvanians are disgusted with this revelation of extravagance and graft.

Women are the economical sex. As housekeepers, they have had generations of training in the art of making a dollar go as far as possible. Moreover, cases of financial dishonesty among women are comparatively rare. Why should not Pennsylvania and other states make the experiment of giving women a vote? The inscription on the capitol dome, taken from the writing of William Penn, appropriately says:

"There may be room for such a holy experiment—that an example may be set up to the nations that we may do the thing that is truly wise and just."

Rejoicing in Finland.

The opening of Finland's first Parliament, on May 23nd, was celebrated with great rejoicings. All the civic societies and clubs of both sexes, and all the organized student bodies and workingmen's organizations paraded in honor of the event, and the streets of Helsingfors were carpeted with flowers. This is the first National Parliament to which women have been elected. The men of Finland seek to delight, to honor their women. Although 180 of the 199 newly elected members are men, Baroness Alexandra Gripenberg, the leader of the 19 women in Parliament, was chosen to make the response to the Governor General's opening address in behalf of the National Assembly. The Baroness, who is much beloved for her good works, received the largest vote of any candidate nominated by the Old Finnish party. She says that the women of all parties will bear witness to the kind and brotherly spirit in which they have been treated by the men.

To Equal a Pay for Equal Work.

Robert L. Owen, who has been overwhelmingly endorsed at the Democratic primaries in Oklahoma, for United States Senator, is one-eighth Cherokee. Mr. Owen was born in Virginia and educated at Washington and Lee University. As teacher, editor, banker, lawyer and statesman, his career has been brilliantly successful. He is immensely popular with all classes in Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Mr. Owen advocated suffrage for women in the constitutional convention of Oklahoma in a most remarkable address. One of the strongest passages in that address was as follows:

"It is perfectly well known that in the stress of the modern times, women by the thousands and hundreds of thousands and millions are obliged to work with their hands for their livelihood, and it has been shown by actual experience that where women have suffrage their rate of wages for the same work performed as that of a man, has increased decidedly in value, so that the sweat of their faces for a given amount of labor has produced to them a better means of subsistence. Will you, as honest men, knowing this history, deny to them an equal privilege and opportunity of life, when the momentous question of more equal opportunity among men of making a living is the great issue that now shakes this Nation?"

Of Interest to Progressive Women.

Miss Ruby Rosser, of Butler, Mo., has been awarded the $1000 prize offered by the American Humane Association for the dramatization of Black Beauty.

The Washington State Grange, at its annual meeting just held, adopted strong resolutions declaring for full suffrage for women.

Women suffragists will applaud the efforts of the Lincoln Farm Association (of which Clarence Mackay, 74 Broadway, New York, is Treasurer) to preserve the Lincoln farm and cabin as a memorial to that greatest American, who so nearly declared his belief in equal rights for all in the memorable words, "I go for all sharing the privileges of government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women."

Rich and influential Filipino women are said to be interested in securing the franchise for women in case partial self-government is granted to the Islands. This recalls Taft's statement that the women of the Philippines are much more deserving of citizenship and more capable of self-government than the men.

At the recent city election in Wichita, Kas., 7,211 men voted and 5,088 women. There were 2,358 of qualified men who neglected to vote, and only 1,108 of qualified women. The Independent ticket which stood for law and order was elected over the candidates of the machine by the women's votes.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs and the State Educational Association, of Kentucky, have recently held their annual meetings and both adopted resolutions favoring school suffrage for women. In the country districts women already have it.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

(Edited by the Bristol W. C. T. U.)

In editing the W. C. T. U. column we realize the truth as old as its author, that "there is nothing new under the sun," to be said on this, to us, all important subject. We can only seek to emphasize facts, which are so apparent that he who runs may read. In these clippings we trust that the truth may be made more convincing and bear fruit.

Rev. Dr. Paget, the Bishop of Oxford, has just made a great sensation in England by his stinging rebuke of the habit of drinking toasts at banquets with wine, and calls upon the clergy and laity to cure the bad habit. He suggests that toasts of church and king, of bishop and clergy, of theological school or missionary college or any such institution, jar on him when used in connection with drinking at all. The bishop's views and fearless expression of them have pleased the temperance people of Great Britain very much, and should receive the endorsement of the good people of every land and clime. The bishop is right in his belief that water is a good enough element with which to drink a toast to any man or cause.

The employes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad must hereafter live sober, temperate lives. Orders have been issued whereby each employe, from conductors down, will be compelled to attach their signatures to a document stating that they had taken a temperance pledge and would not use liquor in any form hereafter. Just how the order will be received by the engineers, conductors and brakemen is a question, but one of the railroaders, in discussing the cold water move, stated that he considered the order a good one and would prove beneficial to the company and its employes. One of the officials of the company stated that he was unable to understand why a man upon whom rests the lives and safety of thousands could even think to indulge in any habits that might tend to injure his mental capacity.

A NEW HOME.

In the city of Leeds, England, there lived a man who was debased by drink and sin. As is often the case his wife and children were the worst sufferers. He made his home a hell. The poor bairns would fly at his approach, for he knocked them about terribly and led them an awful life.

One night he went to a mission, and God shook him as He did the jailer of old Sin gave place to Jesus Christ, and what a change! His children regarded him with wide eyed amazement. A kind father was a new relation altogether.

A few days after his conversion they were sitting around the fire singing hymns, when suddenly his little girl looked up into his face and asked, "Father, is this Heaven?" Poor bairn! It was heaven to her, and will be to many another, if Jesus comes into heart and home.

THE HERITAGE.

In a recent sermon preached by Gypsy Smith at the Majestic Theatre in New York, he made the following statement:

"On the other side of the ocean, just before I left home last September, a mother suddenly came into a room where there was a little boy six or seven years old, and found that little boy trying to kill a baby two years old with the scissors, and she said to the child, "What are you doing?" and he said, "I want to kill him.

"It frightened the mother and she talked to the father about it, and the father took him to a doctor, and he took him to a specialist, and the specialist was my friend. He examined the child thoroughly and said to him, 'Why did you want to kill the baby? It does not hurt you.' and the boy replied, 'I want to kill somebody all the time.' And the doctor turned to the father and said, 'Are you a drinking man?' The father said, 'Well, I do drink, it is true; but I don't often drink to excess.' The doctor replied, 'Well, you drink. That boy will kill somebody some day. It is in his blood and your drinking habit is the cause of it.'"

We pray for a stainless flag. The sign of this age all point to it, but, in fact, it is not yet. In Panama, where our colors have been planted newly, their protection is accorded houses of shame and hundreds of licensed saloons. This republic is laboring under infamous wrongs for which the liquor traffic is immediately responsible. The prisons and reformatories, the asylums and sanitariums are full of its victims. The graves of America are monuments to its ravages. And upon it all is the sea of a great state's authority. Over it is the flag of freedom. We believe against such a prostitution of our country's authority, and our faith must triumph, for God is with us in the battle.

HER BEST FRIENDS

"If Anything Happens, Send for the Elks."

"If anything happens, send for the Elks. They are my best friends."

That is what a poor sick little girl said to one standing by her bedside.

In olden days her father was a member of New York Lodge. Many a time he was heard to say that he would part with his possessions before he parted with his Elk membership. But man proposes and God disposes.

Evil days fell upon him and he seemed to lose his grip on life. They told him one day that he had been dropped from the rolls, but he didn't seem to understand. Things went from bad to worse and before many days he gave up the fight. One dark night he passed into the valley of the shadow, leaving behind him a golden haired daughter to fight her battles alone.

It was not until the odds were too great for her to overcome and sick and helpless she groped for relief. It was then she wrote the Exalted Ruler.

"The doctor tells me I must get into a hospital where I can have constant care. But I have no money or influence. Many times have I heard my father say: "Little Girl, if anything goes wrong, send for the Elks. They will be your best friends.' Everything has gone wrong and so his little girl appeals to the Elks."

Through the kindness of the good chaplain and one or two other stalwart brothers the little girl was soon placed in the care of the gentle nuns at —— hospital. When she entered they said to her, "in case of emergency, whom shall we notify," No answer came.

"Have you a father or mother, or brother or sister?" and the girl sobbed as her loneliness came pitilessly before her.

Then they asked "Who is your best friend?" Her face brightened for a moment as she smiled and said:

"If anything goes wrong send for the Elks. They will be my best friend." They wrote it on the identification card just as she had spoken.

On a summer's evening, when the moonlight came into the ward, with it came an angel and beckoned her to follow him. Her soul alone was strong enough to obey and father's little girl went to join him.

The next morning the secretary was at his desk. The telephone rung. After a moment's conversation he was heard to say:

"Do I understand she said the Elks would be her best friends?"

"Yes," came the answer, "It is so written on the card."

"Her trust shall not be in vain," said the secretary, "I will come up immediately."

A few days after that she was laid to rest beside her father. A headstone tells her name and on the stone at the foot of her grave these words are written:

"The Elks are very proud to be the best friend of father's little girl."

How Amber is Obtained.

Amber is supposed to be gum which exuded from trees that in some former geological age covered certain parts of the earth's surface, but of which now not a vestige remains. In corroboration of this theory, we have the evidence of insects found embedded in the amber, showing every evidence of having struggled hard to free themselves from the sticky substance upon which they had alighted or been driven. The shores of the Baltic Sea are the world's principal source of amber. Here a large number of people earn a precarious livelihood by gathering the precious substance along the shore. They work only in rough weather, for it is only then that the boulders are tossed and tumbled on the bottom and great quantities of submarine vegetation dislodged, hidden among the roots and branches of which are lumps of the precious gum. At some points along the coast divers search the bottom of the sea for lumps of amber hidden in seaweed or jammed between rocks. The largest piece ever found weighed eighteen pounds, valued at $30,000. It is now in the Royal Museum in Berlin.

The Vanished Days.

Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and other Southern states are rapidly adopting local option and their prohibition districts are increasing.

Lay the jest about the julep in the camphor balls at last,
For the miracle has happened and the olden days are past;
That which makes Milwaukee thirsty doesn't foam in Tennessee,
And the lid in old Missouri is as tight-locked as can be—
Oh, the comic paper Colonel and his cronies well may sigh,
For the mint is waving gayly, but the South is going dry.

By the stillside on the hillside in Kentucky all is still,
For the only damp refreshment must be dipped up from the rill;
No'th Ca'lina's stately ruler gives his soda glass a shove,
And discusses local option with the South Ca'lina Gov.,
It is useless at the fountain to be winkful of the eye,
For the cocktail glass is dusty and the South is going dry.

It is water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink;
We no longer hear the music of the mellow crystal clink,
When the Colonel and the Major and the Gen'l and the Jedge
Meet to have a little nip to give their appetites an edge,
For the eggnogg now is noggless and the rye has gone awry,
And the punch bowl holds carnations, and the South is going dry.

All the nightcaps now have tassels and are worn upon the head,—
Not the nightcaps that were taken when nobody went to bed;
And the breeze above the bluegrass is as solemn as is death,
For it bears no pungent tang on its odorific breath.
And each man can walk a chalk line when the stars are in the sky,
For the fizz glass now is fizzless and the South is going dry.

Lay the jest about the julep 'neath the chestnut tree at last,
For there's but one kind of moonshine and the olden days are past;
Nor the water wagon rumbles through the Southland on its trips,
And it helps no one to drop off to pick up the driver's whip,
For the mint beds make a pasture and the corkscrew hangeth high;
All is still along the stillside, and the South is going dry.—Chicago Post.

List of letters remaining in the Bristol postoffice for the week ending July 18: Mrs. Robt. Dunbar, M. Friedman, F. W. Hammerstrum, Mrs. Wm. Rowland, L. I. Weaver, 2; Vincenzo D'Agosta, Bartolomeo Casonegnod, Lombardo Antonino, Antonio High, Accardo Canlo.

BASEBALL NEWS

Three Pitchers Failed to Stop 'Em.

All pitchers looked alike to the Bristol team in the game with Nicetown. The home team pounded the ball for keeps, all of the players getting one or more hits, Coyle and McQuade being the particular stars. The work of the Bristol team's infield, especially that of Kettler was fine. Poulterer pitched swell ball for Bristol. Nicetown played ragged in the field.

The score:

BRISTOL.

	r	h	o	a	e
Blackbourne, ss	1	2	1	5	1
J. Mulligan, lf	0	2	0	0	0
C. Mulligan, c	0	1	6	0	0
Sommers, 1b	1	1	11	1	0
McQuade, 3b	3	2	3	2	1
Barton, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Poulterer, p	2	1	0	2	0
Kettler, 2b	3	2	4	6	0
Coyle rf	2	3	1	0	0
	15	15	27	16	2

NICETOWN.

	r	h	o	a	e
Swayne,	0	0	1	3	1
Benner, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Ralston, 3b	0	0	3	4	2
Smedley, 1b	0	2	9	0	0
Davis, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Bonsoff, cf	0	0	1	1	0
Kinckle, c	0	1	5	0	1
Cummings ss	0	1	1	3	3
Moore, rf, p.	1	2	0	0	0
Fricker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Biggins, p., rf	0	0	1	0	0
	1	7	24	12	6

Bristol	1	2	4	0	0	2	0	5	x	—15
Nicetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Bristol, 4. Two-base hits—C. Mulligan, Coyle. Two-base hits—Bristol, 9; Nicetown, 9. Hits off of Fricker, 4 in two innings; Biggins, 3 in one inning; Moore, 8 in five innings. Home runs—McQuade. Stolen bases—Blackbourne, 2; Sommers, McQuade, Barton, Kettler, Smedley. Double plays—McQuade to Kettler to Sommers; Blackbourne to Kettler to Sommers. Swayne to Cummings; Bonsoff to Benner. Wild pitches—Poulterer, Moore, 2. Struck out, by Poulterer, 6; by Moore, 3. Base on balls, off Fricker, 2; off Biggins, 1; off Moore, 4. Passed balls—C. Mulligan, Kinckle. Umpire, Chester Callahan.

The Man on The Bleachers.

Fricker, Biggins and Moore all good ones too.

Biggins is the Frishofer's Professional star pitcher

Ralston played here with the Olney several weeks ago.

McQuade is now playing good ball with Burlington on Saturdays.

Bristol plays the Bachelor Field Club next Sunday, July 21st—Nuff Sed!

Benner, Nicetown's regular second baseman, replaced Swayne in the third inning.

Kettler showed lots of improvement the last two games. He's regaining his old time form.

Kettler worked the hit and run game in the seventh going from first to third on Coyle's out.

Nicetown trimmed North Philadelphia, Saturday with the exception of right field it was the same lineup.

Catcher Mulligan had a passed ball, he also had a neat sacrifice hit, both of these are rare things for Neil.

Coyle was there with the stick. McQuade had another home run, there wasn't any Hill out there this time

On Saturday last the Crescents defeated the strong Mayflower A. C., of Philadelphia, by the score of 6 to 1.

The Bartram A. A., of Philadelphia League will be here on the 28th. Last Sunday they defeated Egg Harbor 4-0.

The Magnolia baseball team would like to arrange a game with the Crescents. Address, W. J. Hill, Manager, Bristol.

The home team should be patronized more they are playing good ball and the cream of all the Philadelphia teams are coming here.

Blackbourne and McQuade did a fast piece of playing in the fifth the former throwing Benner's grasser to McQuade in jig time forcing out Cummings.

On last Sunday "Bill" Callahan's Appy Oachy Qui Squills won from the Thornton Professionals by the score of 3 to 2. On next Sunday the Squills play the Tuscaroras.

On Sunday, July 14, the Magnolia baseball team defeated the Independents of Bristol by the score of 28 to 13. Magnolia will play the Coal Crackers on Sunday, July 21.

The Crescents, the champion junior team of Bristol, have entered the Burlington County League, taking the place of White Hill, and will play their first game on Saturday with the Roeblings, the leaders of the league, at Roeblings, N. J.

Some players play grand stand i. e. taking ground hits on a short scoop, running in on high bounders and then leaping in the air after them, holding back on short flies and then taking them on a dead run—nothing like that in that Bristol bunch. Nicetown's work bordered a little on this style.

It was not surprising when last Friday's Philadelphia papers announced "Ben. Shibe has signed Craig a local left hander of the Pascall team who has been pitching wonderful ball. He will join the team when the Athletics return from the West." All who saw this youngster work against Olney for Bristol knows he has the goods.

Tullytown won its eighth consecutive game Sunday afternoon by a victory over the Pastimes, of Trenton, by the score of 7 to 6. The contest, which took place at Tullytown, was won by a batting rally in the ninth inning. The score:

Tullytown	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	—7
Pastimes	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—White, P. Derris, Schultz. Struck out—Cottrell, 9. Base on balls—Cottrell, 2; Derris, 1. Umpire—Adams.

"Not Worth a Curse."

Curse, anything worthless. Corruption of the old English word kerse, a small, sour wild cherry. French, cerise; German, kirsch. "Vision of Piers Plowman:"

Wisdom and witt nowe is not worth a kerse,
But if it be carded with cootis as clothers Kembe their woole.

The expression "not worth a curse" used frequently nowadays is therefore not properly profane, though it is frequently intensified by a profane expletive.

Shooting the Steenbuck.

Many of the poor Boers in the Transvaal, by whom all the shooting that is done is for the pot and not for sport, have perfected a system of shooting with the assistance of oxen. A steenbuck has no fear of cattle and will lie still even if they graze right up to him. The hunter gets together a few cattle and with his gun walks behind them in such a way that he cannot be seen from the front. Great care has to be exercised to drive the oxen so that they may seem to be grazing naturally. The hunter must be ready to shoot without having to alter his position. The slightest movement is noticed by the buck.

Peculiarities of Long Island.

The class in geography in one of the Brooklyn schools was asked by the teacher, "What are some of the natural peculiarities of Long Island?"

The pupils tried to think, and, after awhile, a boy raised his hand.

"I know," said he.

"Well, what are they?" asked the teacher.

"Why," said the boy, with a triumphant look, "on the south side you see the sea and on the north side you hear the sound."

WHAT TRAIN DO YOU TAKE?

In Wiring Give Its Number, Name of Road and Time of Arrival.

When you telegraph a friend the next time you are going to visit him and that you'd be delighted to have him meet you at the train the next day, for heaven's sake telegraph him intelligently.

If the money, irritations and disappointments of the year were aggregated for the United States in hopelessly unintelligible telegrams of this kind, the average political economist would have a fit. When the average person in the small city or town decides on the jump to go to see a friend in the city and decides to telegraph that friend what train to meet, he becomes an unconscious imbecile.

Will leave for Chicago tonight on 8:30 train. Meet me

This is the text of a ten word message which I received the other night from a friend in an Ohio city. He had started for Chicago before the telegram was received by me, and while I wanted immensely to meet him at the station instead of making the least effort to do so I took it out in swearing.

In sending a telegram announcing an arrival the name of the road and the train number are the two absolute essentials. It will be a help to the recipient of the message in most cases if the time of the arrival of the train be given also. Frequently, as between the two stations involved in such a message, a difference of one hour in standard time otherwise might confuse. But as between the number of the train and the numerals in the hour of arrival the telegrapher has a chance of error, and in writing the message these two sets of numerals should be separated by the name of the road. Taking the ten word message as the standard of length, then, any person going anywhere from any station on any railroad may use the one set form of telegraphic announcement of arrival:

Arrive No. 5, Lake Shore, due 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Ordinarily no possible further information is necessary in the greatest railway center in America. The train number is unchangeable on its own system. Any railway employee anywhere will identify the train in a moment. If the recipient of the telegram wishes to know whether the train is on time before he starts to the station, he can learn in a moment over the telephone by asking about No. 5, and in the query he will have the readier response for the reason that his informant will be grateful for the inquirer's succinct knowledge of train operations.—H. W. Field in Chicago Tribune.

A PAPER OF PINS.

Pins were introduced in the sixteenth century.

Then they were costly and highly prized as gifts.

A paper of pins was more acceptable than a bouquet.

An act was passed in 1543 making it illegal to charge more than eightpence a thousand for metal pins.

Persons of quality often used pins made of boxwood, bone and silver, while the poor put up with wooden skewers.

In those day husbands were often surprised at the great amount of money that went for pins; hence the term "pin money."

Not so many years ago the frugal American housewife was wont to teach pin economy by teaching her children that canny couplet, "See a pin and pick it up, all the day you'll have good luck."—Philadelphia Record.

He Struck the Right Chord.

A man came to interview Rosenthal during the pianist's stay in New York. The young chap was a total stranger to the artist. It was about 2 p. m., and he was ushered into the hotel dining room where Rosenthal was having a late lunch. The life of a soloist on tour is a very busy one, and on this day the pianist was to start for Philadelphia at 4 o'clock for his concert there that evening. Consequently time was precious. The interviewer asked his preliminary questions, and Rosenthal courteously answered them. He had gone through the ordeal often before, and he knew it by heart. But suddenly a new note was struck. The interviewer had proved to be himself a pianist and, more than that, to have a very comprehensive knowledge and a great love of Chopin. Immediately the lunch was abandoned, and, taking the young fellow to his apartments, where he had his piano, Rosenthal sat down and played for the entire two hours for a perfect stranger who neither in years nor in prominence was entitled to any special consideration.—Bohemian.

The Art of Lighting a Pipe.

Keep pipe and stem as clean as possible, and the time to clean them is immediately after a smoke. Fill the bowl with your favorite brand and press down firmly, but don't strive to see how solid you can pack it. If you make it as solid as wood, it will burn like wood and make a coal fire about as hot and ungrateful. Don't light the entire surface. Don't "pull" as though you had no more matches and feared it would "go out." Light a small spot directly in the center. Smoke slowly until it works its way gradually downward. If it undertakes to spread, press it down again with thumb or finger. A half minute's care in starting is all that is required. Now smoke slowly. The little fire continues downward, delicately roasting the tobacco on the sides, and presently when you cave this off there will come a revelation in soft, mellow smoke, so cool, so delicious, so soothing, that you will never regret having read this.

Harvard Then a College of Children.

In 1685, when elected president of Harvard, the Rev. Increase Mather refused to resign the pastorate of the North church in Boston for the sake of "forty or fifty children." Therefore he used to ride back and forth from Boston to Cambridge, charging to the college the cost of shoeing and baiting his horse and mending his saddle. Many of these students were but twelve or thirteen years old.—"Individual Training In Our Colleges," by Clarence F Birdseye.

Naming the Baby.

They were choosing a name for the new baby.

"I think Esmeralda is too sweet," said one of the infant's aunts

"Alfreda is better and more uncommon," said another

"How would Alvina do?" asked a third.

"Hardly," said the fond father. "You seem to be getting away from the idea that this is a baby and not a new kind of cigar."—London Graphic.

The Epitaph of Mary Lyon.

In the grounds of Mount Holyoke seminary, overlooking the beautiful valley through which the Connecticut flows seaward, is a monument to Mary Lyon, the Massachusetts teacher who founded the college. On it is inscribed a sentence of her own, "There is nothing in the universe that I am afraid of but that I shall not know and do all my duty."

Fatalism Exemplified.

She—I hope, dear, that you are not going to worry about my exceeding my allowance this time.

He (brightening up)—You don't mean to tell me, dearest, that there isn't any necessity for it?

"Certainly not. What's the use of worrying about something you can't help?"—New York Life.

UP THE HUDSON
ROUND $2.50 TRIP
WEDNESDAYS, JULY 24, AUG. 7 and 21.
Pennsylvania Railroad.
SPECIAL TRAIN AND STEAMER. Train leaves Bristol at 9.00 a. m.
7-19-5t

CLOTHING.
It is the duty of every buyer to look about and study quality and make up. Then you can buy intelligently. Add to this an absolute guarantee from us and you see there is perfect safety in buying Allen-made Clothing. The best for price in the world.
$10, $12, $15, $17 per Suit.
JOHNSON BROTHERS
MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Try a Gazette Ad.

Pennsylvania Railroad.
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO
NIAGARA FALLS
August 7, 21, September 4 and 18, 1907
ROUND-TRIP RATE $10.60 from Bristol
Tickets good going on train leaving 6.51 A. M., connecting with
Special Train
of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE
Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.
7-5-11t

CREDIT Open a Charge Account With CREDIT
GEO. KELLY'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
We Sell Everywhere and Allow Carfare and Freight
Drop Us a Postal For Our Representative to Call
We Ask the Earnest Attention of All June Brides and Grooms and Prospective Housekeepers to this Splendid Two-Room Outfit.
COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE BED ROOM

We know of our own knowledge, our own investigation and comparison that nothing to equal it can be had elsewhere for less than $75.00.
TWO ROOMS: Bed Room and Dining Room.
$59
TERMS: $3.00 Down and $1.25 a Week.
The illustration of the Bed Room above and the Dining Room below accurately depict the furniture that comprises this outfit.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED DINING ROOM
Market and Seventh Streets
PHILADELPHIA

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Railroad.
MER. Train leaves Bris-
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ELIKE BED ROOM
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Dining Room.
The illustration of the Bed Room above and the Dining Room below accurately depict the furniture that comprises this outfit.
59
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$1.25 a Week.
HED DINING ROOM
venth Streets
ELPHIA

The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Alexander Forsythe is suffering with whooping cough.

The Rev. W. H. Bown will serve on the traverse jury in September.

August Singlaub, of Bristol township, is ill and is not expected to live.

There will be an Odd Fellows picnic at Burlington Island Park tomorrow.

G. M. Dorrance is rebuilding the wharf at his residence on Radcliffe street.

The annual picnic of St. Marks Church will be held at Hulmeville Park on Saturday, August 17th.

An inventory has been filed in the court in the estate of Lizzie G. Johnson, late of Bristol, amounting to $3,498 6.

The annual excursion of the employees of Grundy's worsted mills to Atlantic City will be held on September 7th.

Miss Etta North will entertain her Sunday school class and a number of friends at a picnic at Burlington Island Park tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erthal, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erthal, of Mill street.

Ellwood Minster, Jr., son of the postmaster, is the happy possessor of a new canoe. Father agreed to pay $20. When the bill arrived it was $34.50.

H. Jacovone, who recently purchased the property at the corner of Pond and Washington streets, is having it improved by the addition of a new kitchen.

A large colored picnic was at Burlington Island Park on Tuesday of this week and another will be held today. They were from Trenton and Philadelphia.

Miss Estella Winter, of Mill street, is presiding at the pipe organ at the Presbyterian Church during the absence of the regular organist, Mrs. John C Stuckert.

The properties of Mrs. Dennis Callahan on Buckley street have been greatly improved by the addition of new iron fences Now pavements have also been laid.

At the regular meeting of the Bristol Lodge of Elks held on Monday evening thirty new applications for membership were received and seven candidates were initiated

A lawn festival will be held on Saturday evening of next week, July 27, at the home of N. Morgan Stephen, 519 Buckley street. Proceeds for benefit of the First Baptist Church.

'Squire Kraft, the tax collector, says that very few taxpayers are taking advantage of the discount offered for prompt payment. By paying now ten per cent can be saved.

Mrs. Maurice Roche, of Linden street, who was taken to St Vincent de Paul's Hospital, Germantown, on Sunday in the local ambulance, is seriously ill but is reported as improving.

On Sunday M. F. McGraw, of Philadelphia, was arrested by Officer Sackville for running an auto without a State license. The usual fine of ten dollars and costs was imposed by 'Squire Kraft.

Edward Vanhorn, an uncle of John Vanhorn, of Pond street, died on Tuesday, July 9, at Alliance, Ohio, aged 72 years. The deceased was well known in Bristol and spent three weeks here last November.

By order of Court the Bucks County Trust Company will sell at public sale on Saturday, July 27, the property at 311 Washington street, belonging to Alice Sutton, an inmate of the Norristown Insane Asylum

Bromley Wharton, as a representative of Bristol Lodge, was an aide to the general staff in the conduct of the great Elks' parade in Philadelphia yesterday. Mr. Wharton is a member of the City Troop and rode his horse well.

Frank L. Pierce has received fifty fine camp chairs for the use of patrons of the boats. Mr. Pierce is the owner of these chairs and will take pleasure in loaning them to those who will return them. They are for use on the wharf only, and may be purchased but not rented.

At a special meeting of Council held on Monday evening the ordinance was passed finally granting permission to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to lay an additional freight track, for local industrial purposes, across Washington and Lafayette streets and Jefferson avenue.

William Franz, of Jersey City, was riding a motor cycle through Bristol on Sunday without having a Pennsylvania license number displayed and was arrested by Officer Tice and taken before 'Squire Kraft. The offender paid ten dollars fine and costs, coming in all to $12.10.

Ernest Lawrence purchased at public sale on Monday the real estate known as the Kate McAdam property on Radcliffe street next to St. Marks Church, for $1700. The lot has a frontage of about forty feet and is 215 feet deep. Formerly an old building was on the premises but it was demolished a year or so ago by order of Council.

Edwin Fowler, the ticket agent at the Bristol railroad station, has been promoted by being transferred to the Trenton office in a similar capacity, succeeding Charles Humphreys, who was formerly the agent at Morrisville. William Squier, the freight agent, in connection with his present duties at the freight office, has succeeded Mr. Fowler as local ticket agent.

The field sports of the Knights of Columbus will be held on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Philadelphia, on Labor Day, September 2 It is expected that nineteen councils will take part Bristol Council will be represented by William A. Gallagher, William Sackville, Thomas Brennan and Michael Brennan. Bristol Council participated last year and made a very creditable showing.

The Combustion Engineering Company is introducing a combustion regulation system into the boilers of the water works company. This consists of a balance draft which burns anthracite rice coal, and does away with the usual smoke, cinders, etc. It is said to be capable of saving 25 per cent over other coal, when used with this system. The new boiler went into commission today and the old one is being prepared for the new draft system.

The milk dealers of Doylestown have advanced the price of new milk to seven cents per quart and skim milk to four cents. In a circular letter to customers the dealers say "this raise is made necessary by the new law changing the sale of milk from dry measure to liquid measure, thus making a difference of sixteen quarts to the hundred, which only can be covered by an advance in price." Prior to this advance the dealers charged six cents per quart. The Bristol dealers have not advanced their prices, but they still get one cent a quart more than is charged in Doylestown. Eight cents a quart has been the ruling price here for a long time.

Between 125 and 150 members of the local lodge of Elks participated in the great parade in Philadelphia yesterday. They left Bristol on a special train yesterday morning at eight o'clock and were met at the North Philadelphia station by the Camden City Band. The members fell into the line of parade at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. During all the week the Bristol lodge had headquarters at the Hotel Aberdeen, Broad street, near Filbert. The Bristol Elks were attired in a uniform consisting of blue serge suit, double-breasted coats, black shoes, straight-brim straw hats with purple bands, purple four-in-hand neckties and carried light bamboo canes. They presented a neat appearance.

William H. Johnson, 40 years old, died suddenly of paralysis of the heart early Sunday morning at his home, 225 Market street. The heart depression was caused by an acute attack of indigestion. Before retiring at night the deceased ate boiled ham and cabbage for supper then later in the evening drank a quantity of beer. Upon returning home at 11.30 p. m. he devoured two baker's pies, several rolls and a quantity of dried beef, drank a glass of milk and a glass of ice water. About four o'clock Sunday morning he wakened his wife saying that he was sick. She hurriedly summoned Dr. Groom but before the physician arrived the man was dead. The deceased did odd jobs of window washing, cleaning and janitor work about town. He is survived by a widow and one child.

Trust Company Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the Organization Committee of the Bristol Trust & Savings Company was held on Tuesday evening. The work of this Committee progresses rapidly despite the hot weather. The treasurer now has on deposit with reputable interest paying banks $29,000. A board of directors consisting of twenty-one stockholders has been chosen and will be asked to serve. A Building committee has been appointed and instructed to secure plans and estimates for a suitable one-story banking building. Advertisement is now being made of an application for a charter, and with this granted and a permanent board of directors named, the actual work of the Organization committee ceases. The board of directors as a whole, and with sub committees, will take up the work of the committee and carry it to a finish.

Subscriptions for stock are still being received and general appearances indicate that the $10,000 reserved for residents of Bristol will rapidly be taken.

An Italian Religious Celebration.

The Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was celebrated by the Italian residents of Bristol on Tuesday and it was one of the most elaborate events ever held here by the Italians, and from a spectacular point of view was interesting to the general public. Hundreds of dollars were spent in its observance

A parade, which included three bands of music, the Italian Beneficial Society, members of the congregation and little girls and women all dressed in white was one of the impressive features of the day.

The church grounds were brilliantly illuminated at night and a grand stand, trimmed with red, white and blue bunting, was erected upon which sat the girls and women during the open-air exercises.

Heard on the Street.

If the Borough Council will open up Franklin street through the Friends tract of land from Wood to Pond street, I feel certain that the owners of the property will donate the land upon the condition that here will be no expense to the Society for curbing and paving. This is an eminently fair proposition and is in line with a much needed improvement.—Walter F. Leedom.

I have been connected with the Bell Telephone Company for a continuous period of over twenty-four years.—George Callanan.

The gas company is now furnishing gas of a higher candle power than it has ever done before and further improvements are planned and will be put into effect as soon as ordered material is received.—George W. Wright, Superintendent.

If you want to forget your other troubles, get a tight pair of shoes and a toothache.—Edward B. Bowley.

I would like to hear from any farmer in this vicinity who can beat this record: There was cut from a twelve acre field on the Grundy farm this week thirty-five big wagon loads of hay, each load averaging a ton and a half.—E. W. Minster.

Prices of Meat Soaring.

Prices of meat to consumers continue to advance and during the past ten days additional increases have been made necessary for the reason that the wholesale houses are now asking from 9¾ cents to 10½ cents a pound for beef by the carcass as against from 8 to 8½ ten days ago.

The advances made by the wholesalers in the past ten days are equal to about 30 per cent as compared to the wholesale prices before that period. It is held by local retail dealers that no indication for relief are in sight because of continued controversy between the producers and packers in the west.

Retail dealers to make a profit on beef, are required to charge from 25 to 30 cents a pound for the choice cuts. Cuts which sold for 8 cents a pound in June are now being sold for 11 cents a pound.

Yardley Y. W. C. A. Cottage Open.

The summer vacation cottage of the Y. W. C. A. on the shore of the Delaware river, at Yardley was formally opened Monday evening for the season. There were no special exercises, but a large delegation of members of the Association spent the evening at the house which is located about midway between the railroad and passenger bridges.

Miss Elizabeth VanDerzee and Miss Eva Dunphue were at the cottage as representing the administration of the Y. W. C. A. Plans for the summer were discussed.

Vesper services will be held at the cottage each Sunday afternoon during the summer. There will be social functions planned for Saturday afternoons and evenings. The price of board per week to members of the association is $3.50.

Clark-Mather Wedding.

H. Langan Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Clark, of Morrisville, and Miss Maggie Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Mather, formerly of Penn Valley, but now of Newtown, were married a few days ago at the home of the bride's parents. The house was prettily decorated. The color scheme was gold and blue. The bride stood under a bell and the ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Heatherington, formerly of Bristol. Miss Leah Clark, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and John Clark, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The wedding march was played by a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Emery. The bride was the recipient of a large number of gifts.

Just Missed Circus, Perhaps.

Burlington Gazette.

George Force, of Bristol, fell overboard as he was rowing home from seeing the circus in this city. Monday night, his companion saving his life by grabbing him by the hair as he was disappearing for keeps.

Visitors at Emilie.

Mr. and Mrs. James and son, Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Leigh, Miss Lillie Wright, Mry Lovett, Violet Lovett, Arthur Leigh, Lawrence Leigh, Charles Holland, Harry Flad and George Wright were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B. Lovett's at Emilie.

The Eleven O'clock Toast.

One of the customs cherished by the Elks is the 11 o'clock toast in memory of "Our Absent Brothers."

It is said this practice was inaugurated by George McDonald, one of the original Elks, who suggested that the social meetings, which usually adjourned about 11 o'clock, be closed with a toast to the absent ones

Now, wherever Elks are together, in social session, in lodge room or elsewhere, the hour of 11 brings to mind the vast army of brothers who are absent, either from that gathering or from the great battle of life.

The Elks adopted the "crossing of hands" and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" from the Tammany or Columbian Order.

Jurors' and Witnesses' Pay.

According to a law passed at the last session of the Legislature, jurors serving at the next session of Criminal Court, commencing on Monday, September 16, and at every session of court thereafter, will receive $2.50 a day, the increase being 50 cents over the pay allowed under the old law. Witnesses for the Commonwealth will receive an increase also, the present pay being $1.50, whereas it was formerly $1 a day.

This law will entail considerable increased expense upon the county—at least $4,000 at a rough calculation, and possibly the figures may run considerably higher. In 1906 Bucks county paid the jurors acting at its Criminal and Civil Courts, $6,522 20. Taking this as the basis for next years' expenses, the outlay will reach over $8,000. The criminal costs for 1906 were over $5,000, and this will be increased to at least $7,000 by the larger witness fees. The new act will make the jury and fee feature of court costs in Bucks county hereafter about $15,000 a year.—Doylestown Democrat.

Pope Approves Sisterhood.

According to a cablegram it is announced that the form of organization and statute of the Sisterhood of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Negroes, which was organized by Mother Catherine Drexel, of Philadelphia, have been approved and authorized by the Pope. Mother Catherine, the cablegram says, has been in Rome for some time working on this project. The Sisterhood of the Blessed Sacrament was founded in 1889 and has its mother house at Cornwells, near Bristol.

FINE RECEPTION TO MR. WANGER

Congressman Irving P. Wanger, of Norristown, came to town on last Friday afternoon and was so delightfully entertained that he did not get away until Saturday morning.

The ostensible purpose of Mr. Wanger's visit was to get an intimate and practical knowledge of motor boats. Mr. Wanger contemplates the purchase of a gasoline yacht and it was the problem of type of craft and make of engine that he desired to solve.

For the purpose of the edification of the distinguished visitor the Bristol fleet assembled at the wharf of Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott early in the afternoon and the Congressman was given a spin in racers, in comfortable family boats and boats of various sizes, shapes and speed. He listened to each owner glorify his particular make of engine, asked many questions and apparently enjoyed it all. Ernest Lawrence, Dr. Abbott, Charles Strumfels, Jr., H. L. Jarvis, and others in turn took the Representative of the Eighth Congressional District up and down the Delaware, but he gave no indication of which boat impressed him most. Mr. Wanger is a diplomat.

In the evening from six to nine o'clock over an hundred guests who were invited to meet Mr. Wanger were delightfully entertained at the palatial home of Joseph R. Grundy.

After receiving the guests in the reception room the visitors passed on through the house to the veranda and down the outside steps to the lawn, almost on a level with the water's edge, where under the little grove of "umbrella" trees numerous small tables were spread and a delicious luncheon was served by one of Philadelphia's foremost caterers. Japanese lanterns were strung in the branches of the trees and the renowned orchestra from the St. James Hotel, Philadelphia, stationed on the second veranda, furnished music that was inspiring.

At the conclusion of the luncheon the guests adjourned to the Algonquin Club where a two hours' entertainment furnished by some of Philadelphia's best professional talent, brought to a fitting climax one of the most elaborate and delightful social functions ever given in Bristol.

The guests included the members of the Borough Council, School Board, the Algonquin Club, and the Bristol Yacht Club and Mr. Grundy's neighbors.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Jean A. Reybold, of Philadelphia, is a Bristol visitor.

J. V. Phillips, of Bath street, has moved to Virginia.

Miss Gladys Blackwood is visiting relatives in Woodbury, N. J.

Mrs. Samuel Mauger, of Otter street, was at Ocean Grove this week.

Mrs. Myers, of Philadelphia, is visiting her son, James Myers, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minster spent Saturday and Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quicksall are in Philadelphia for a stay of several weeks.

J. K. Moore and daughter, Viola, spent Sunday at Glenolden, Delaware county.

Miss Ethel Pursell has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Edith Ormsby, of Brooklyn, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George S. Silbert.

P. Deihl, a former Bristol paper mill man, was visiting friends in town on Monday.

Miss Florence M. Squier, of Bath street, has returned from a ten days' visit at Wycombe.

Letter Carrier Harry J. Hughes is enjoying the annual vacation allowed by the Government.

Mrs. Mary E. Wright is spending the remainder of the summer at Milford, Pike county, Pa.

Miss Polly Hughes, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Winifred Dorrance during the past week.

Miss Eleanor Bartol, of Devon, Pa., is the guest of Miss Millicent Johnson in West Bristol township.

Miss Ethel MacDonald spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry King at Cornwells last week.

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, of New York, is spending a month in Bristol at the Beatty apartments.

Fred Townsend and wife, of Philadelphia, a former Bristolian, were calling on friends in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Williamson returned on Wednesday form a several days' visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Charles S. Harris and daughter, of Oil City, Pa., are the guests of Miss Alice Lippincott on Wood street.

Mrs. Lewis Spring, Jr., and infant son, are enjoying the balmy air of the Pocono mountains at Canadensis.

Mrs. Katie Taylor, of Newark, Ohio, is here on her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Heitzman, Pond street.

Mrs. John Scheuck and daughter, Marian, of Lambertville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sleifer, on Washington street.

Misses Anna McIlvaine, Jennie Blanch and Katie Brogan were in Philadelphia on Sunday viewing the Elks' decorations.

W. Pinetzel, Imperial German Consulate, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Philip Winter, Jr., on Pond street, on Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Hutchins has returned to Bristol from Washington and will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Squier, of Bath street, entertained Mr. and Mrs Smedley Estill, of Newark, N. J., over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosin, of Wilmington, Del., are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs William Lane, Jefferson avenue.

L. A. Epstein has resigned his position with E. T. Steel & Co., and has gone to New York where he will enter into business with his father.

W. Irving Davis, who holds a good position in the publication office of the "Success" Magazine Company of New York, is in town for a few days.

J. W. Hawke, of Piedmont, Alabama, and Mrs. Hawke were the guests of the former's sister, Miss Sarah M. Hawke, for several days during the past week.

Mrs. George A. Hussey and sons, George, Jr., and Joseph, and her sister, Mrs. M. C. Brown, of Philadelphia, have returned after spending some time in Mahanoy City, Hazelton and Mauch Chunk.

Mrs. John C. Stuckert and daughter, Miss Marion Stuckert, left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Ephrata, Pa. At the conclusion of their visit there they will go to New Foundland, N. J., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Sophia Lincoln and her son and daughter, M. J. Lincoln and Miss Lillian Lincoln, of Bristol, and Charles Ewing, of Trenton, sailed on Tuesday on the North German Lloyd steamer, "Kronprinz Wilhelm," for Bremen. They will remain abroad about three months. During Mrs. Lincoln's absence the management of the Delaware House will be conducted by Robert Coleman.

Local News Notes.

Edward Hanson, of Pond street, has been at the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, with a fractured knee.

Robert Clark bought 33 suits of furniture at the sale of the Bridgewater Inn on Wednesday of last week.

Wire thieves stole eleven strands of copper wire at 2 o'clock Monday morning on the line between Newtown and Langhorne.

Many farmers in Bristol and Middletown townships were at work Sunday in the harvest fields, being forced to work by the scarcity of laborers.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, held its regular business meeting on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Miss Edith Moon. The society decided to hold its first annual picnic at Willow Grove on Tuesday, July 22. Nine new members were elected.

AUTOS RUIN BRISTOL PIKE

Philadelphians Balk at Big Fines Imposed by Squire Vandegrift and Charge Injustice.

The long-standing feud between the summer residents of Langhorne and the neighboring towns and the officers of Bensalem township over the automobile question reached a climax Tuesday in a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lemuel Vandegrift.

Edward Wilkinson and Robert Whittaker, wealthy Philadelphia business men, paid their fines under protest and announced their purpose to appeal.

Philip E. Wright, another summer autoist, of Langhorne, embarrassed the "Squire" by proving that he was in his office in Philadelphia on July 3, at a time mentioned in a warrant accusing him of exceeding the speed limit.

COMPLAIN OF INJUSTICE.

All this summer the Philadelphia autoists have been complaining of the injustice of the township officers, who have watchers stationed at various points along the Bristol pike and the Hulmeville and other roads. Heavy fines have been the portion of those automobilists who were reported.

Mr. Wilkinson was fined $12.50 on Tuesday for failing to blow his horn at Byberry and Hulmeville roads on July 4, and others were similarly fined.

"The way in which we are persecuted by the officers is an outrage," said Mr. Wilkinson. "That law about the requiring of motorists to sound the horn at every crossroads is obsolete in every township in the state except this one, and, in my opinion, we are simply being 'held up' to replenish the township treasury."

RUINING THE ROADS.

Charles E. Vandegrift, an uncle of the justice of the peace, and secretary of the Board of Supervisors of Bensalem township, said:

"This township has just spent $90,000 in repairing the roads, and we do not propose to have them ruined by those motorists. The wear and tear on the roads between Philadelphia and New York is something terrific, and the reckless driving of motorists endangers the lives of our residents.

"We intend to teach the drivers of these cars a lesson and will punish each offense to the full extent of the law."

Motorists in New Jersey are having their troubles also. Joseph A. Shay, a New York attorney, was fined $28.50 for speeding, and had his license revoked at Magnolia.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Next Sunday morning Harry L. Brenner will deliver his thrilling address, entitled "Charyim, the Outcast." Mr. Brenner is a converted Jew and in his address will tell how he was led to embrace christianity. In the evening, if the weather is favorable, the service will be held on the church lawn, commencing at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is welcome to come.

PRESBYTERIAN.

During the absence of the pastor the Rev. Dr. C. E. Burns, D. D., of the Bristol Church, the pulpit on next Sunday will be occupied by Rev. Benjamin Gemmil, of Philadelphia and on the following Sunday, July 28, Rev. T. C. Welles, of the Eddington Presbyterian Church will officiate.

TULLYTOWN M. E.

Friday, August 3d, is the date set for the annual harvest home of the M. E. Church. Preparations are being made to have this the largest affair of this kind ever given in this church.

The annual convention of the Bucks County C. E. Union will be held on Thursday, October 17, in the Tullytown M. E. Church.

ST. JAMES.

Services in St. James Church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E.

P. P. Gaines, pastor.

Preaching Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Subject "Stirring the Fire." At 3 p. m. a sermon to the Court of Queen Esther, No. 8, of Bristol.

Preaching at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.

On Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. W. T. Johnston, will take for his subject 'America's Most Popular Sin." Usual services with sermon by the pastor in the morning.

CORWELLS M. E.

Next Sabbath Day at 10.30 a. m., Rev. William H. Shaw, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." This sermon was prepared by the Rev. John H. Stilwell, who was pastor of this church from March, 1895, to 1896, and whose soul passed into the beyond soon after his removal from this church. In loving remembrance of him, let all the friends of Cornwells gather and especially those who remember this true worker of Christ so well, to hear his words as he composed them.

Don't forget class meeting on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock.

Probationers' class meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

Prayer meeting every Friday evening at 7.45.

At the evening service following the fifteen-minute song service the pastor will preach a sermon from a requested topic, "The Ten Virgins." Come and enjoy a delightful service in God's house.

It has been decided to take the children of the Sabbath school to Burlington Island Park. The date has not yet been fixed but will be announced later.

A steward and trustees meeting was held last Tuesday evening.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

James E. Magill is to be ordained as Ruling Elder in the Eddington Presbyterian Church at the close of the service next Sunday morning.

Next Sunday evening Miss Hortense Vandegrift is to lead the meeting. The subject will be "Practical Application of the last Six Commandments." Special music.

On Thursday, July 25th, the ladies of the church will give their annual midsummer tea and bazaar on the church grounds. Tea will be served at six o'clock. It is hoped that this may give an opportunity of re-union to many friends from near and from far. Some new features will be introduced to add to the attractions of this already popular occasion.

Six Boys Nearly Drowned.

Saved from drowning by the timely assistance of two young men of Riverton, N. J., six boys of that town last Friday received a lesson in caution that they will remember all their lives.

The lads imperilled their lives by jumping from the stern of the steamboat Columbia in midstream off Riverton. Their favorite swimming spot is off the steamboat landing, and they make a practice of climbing on the stern of the boats about to leave the wharf and dropping off into the water as the boat turns up stream and float safely to the dock with the current. Friday, however, owing to the tide, the Columbia, contrary to her custom, backed off down stream a considerable distance before striking the current.

When she started ahead the boys were so far from shore that some would surely have been drowned but for Assistant Postmaster Ross Mattis, who, realizing their danger, put off in a rowboat to their rescue, accompanied by Russell McIlhenny.

Three of the boys, Albert Major, and George and Robinson McMullin, reached in safety the sailboat of Vice-Commodore Cooke, of the Riverton Yacht Club, anchored in mid-steam, but Wesley Lloyd, Ernest Leib and Robert Thomas were left far out in the river. Lloyd became exhausted with the struggle, but was kept afloat until the boat reached them, when they had to be lifted aboard.

Vin Tone the great spring tonic. Why not try it and feel good. Get it at Douglass' Pharmacy.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

The reception tendered the Hon. Irving P. Wanger, by Joseph R. Grundy, last Friday evening, was largely attended by the leading citizens of Bristol, and representative business and professional men of our community, irrespective of creed or politics. But it is not of Mr. Wanger nor of the reception, that Peter Pan feels called upon to reflect. The staff writers of the Gazette will handle the whole affair at the proper time, and in a manner commensurate with the auspicious occasion. Rather is it the host—Mr. Joseph R. Grundy—that he would recall.

Such a host is rarely met with in our small boroughs. He seems to live upon the principle that voluntary and active service to his friends and fellow citizens, is the greatest factor in the growth of our community. At least he is a living illustration of that principle. His beautiful home, his valuable time, his well known and liberal benefactions—all are in evidence. He acts as if he knew that he had only one life to live among men; and his acts, as well as his deeds, convey the impression that he desires to make the life of his fellow citizens sweet and pleasant, and the home town of his youth and manhood a fit place for the habitation of strong men. We do not know that he has adopted any motto for his life's guidance, nor do I intend to inflict him with one, but the sentiments conveyed to the mind through the rarely beautiful lines of Alice Cary seems to proclaim Mr. Grundy's main characteristics:

"True worth is being, not seeming;
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by."

"For whatever men say in blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth."

That worthy and exalted "Hello Bill," known as Lewis Itodan, of Bristol, has been exhibiting a strange sort of Elk's memento in the shape of a postal card with two pins on it. On one side are the words "Best People On Earth, Philadelphia, July, 1907." On the reverse side are the pins and these words: "For Kid Elks—Hello Papa." "For Older Elks—"Hello Bill." Now everybody knows that an Elk emblem as the card declares, is an insignia of honor, but everybody does not know that this card contains a safety pin, and a pin with an Elks head. Hence when a "Hello Bill" of full age asks an unsuspecting victim of his good joke, "What was the first pin ever worn by an Elk?" he kicks himself for trying to find the answer, when that aforesaid "Hello Bill," points to the safety pin. See!

One of our leading citizens who must be nameless so far as this reflection is concerned, had a most trying night recently—one which was not wholly his own fault, nor the fault of his good wife. Like many another thoughtful husband he brought a deviled crab up from Philadelphia on the Owl train, for the delectation of his home loving spouse. This was decidedly commendable and worthy of all praise, but unfortunately the unsuspecting victim of a long night's feeling of distress, ate the deviled crab, with suitable embellishments, and afterwards wished the devil had the crab. Just why she should wish his satanic majesty to be inflicted with such earthly torments, is hard to tell, but it will be a long time before she will eat another crab after midnight.

Scarcely had we ceased to reflect last week, upon the arrival of Mr. Lincoln's bull pups, when we learned of the strong competition put up by George Silbert. It seems that there was something doing in the rear of the Silbert House about two weeks ago, that put Mr. Lincoln on his metal. In fact Mr. Silbert went him one better, and gave to the borough of Bristol through Daisy from Atlantic City and a Bench Dog from Beverly, nine beautifully formed and well nourished Boston Terrier pups. This set us to reflecting upon the origin of our English word dog, and upon consulting some good authorities upon this subject, we found the following: Dutch, dog; German, docke; Danish, dogge; French, dogue; Icelandic, doggr. The root is found in the Greek, dakno, and the Sanskrit, daksh, meaning to bite. Hence there are seventeen new biters in town. The old andiron used to be called a fire dog. In our day we use the word in contempt for a fellow being, or in a humorous sense of one who is well liked. Such expressions as "the dog Jew;" "Tom, thou'rt a sly dog;" "dog fox;" "dog rose;" "to go to the dogs;" "throw physic to the dogs—I'll none of it," and many others, have come to us from the days of Fielding and Shakespeare and are indicative of the popular estimation of the quadruped of the genus Canis. But no lover of the faithful friend and devoted protector of our day, will ever hurl a contemptuous epithet at such rare specimens of high bred aristocratic pups, as we have in our midst today. There are dogs and dogs; these are dogs, real, genuine, biting dogs. Look them up, they are worth seeing.

Did you notice whether it rained or not last Monday? That was St. Swithin's Day, and according to an old saying, "If it rain on St. Swithin's Day, there will be rain, more or less, for forty succeeding days. No doubt there will be more or less rain during the next three or four weeks, but the saying is probably erroneous. However, it is a pretty fiction and helps us to keep in mind good old Bishop Swithin, whose remains lie in the Cathedral of Winchester.

It often happens that application for membership is made in our various local lodges, by young men under 21 years of age, and in most cases, the application is denied for good and sufficient reasons. But it rarely happens that the rejected applicant has the legal reasons for his rejection presented to him in such a satisfactory manner as has been recently set forth by a committee of the Supreme Council, of Royal Arcanum. Among other things this Committee takes up the question as "to the legal relation between the member who has not reached his majority and the Supreme Council as a corporation." It declares that "such relation is, like that of any other member, purely and simply a contractual one," and then goes on to say "that a person under 21 years of age cannot make a contract binding upon himself except for necessaries." Further, "that a person upon reaching his majority may disaffirm any contract made by him during his majority, except for necessaries. and by action in the courts recover whatever he has paid upon such contract while under age." And still further, "that a mutual beneficial or insurance corporation, cannot successfully interpose the honest and fair defence of breach of warranty, or of false warranty to defeat the payment of the benefit in an action brought by the beneficiary of a minor member." It is true," says this committee, "that certain old line insurance companies sometimes insure the lives of infants, but the contracting parties are the company upon the one part and the parents or guardians of the child upon the other part."

It is upon such legal grounds that the committee reaches the conclusion that "It is inexpedient and unwise for the Order it represents, to reduce the minimum age of applicants to 18 years," and this conclusion will probably be affirmed by most of the other Secret Societies represented in our borough.

PETER PAN.

From the Newsy People of Pond Street.

There is a certain florist on Pond street who is very fond of seeing his name in the newspapers. Last week, having nothing interesting to tell the people about his pansies and daisies, he told them how and why he broke his stove, but why did he not tell the whole story?

Reader, if you wanted to break up a stove you would certainly pull out the fire first, and not upset your neighbors' nerves by having to get out the hose to save the fire department a job. Half a story is nearly a lie.

Buy Coal Now.

My many customers will do a wise thing by not deferring their purchases for coal for winter use. Order now while prices are at the lowest point of the season. The preparation and quality, too, are better now than they will be later in the season, so take advantage of these favorable conditions and order now. All coal delivered by careful and obliging drivers. W. F. LEEDOM.

Sale of Trolley Road Confirmed.

In the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, Wednesday, Judge Holland confirmed the sale in the case of the Girard Trust Company vs. the Philadelphia and Easton Railway Company. The road was sold May 31 to Carroll Williams, attorney for a syndicate, for $100,000. The syndicate is composed of first bond holders who formed a committee on reorganization. As soon as arrangements can be completed for the transfer of the property from the receivers to the new owners a new company will be organized.

Yardley Review Sold.

The Yardley Review newspaper and job printing plant has been purchased by William J. Ellis, publisher of the Hulmeville Advance, who has been issuing the Review for a month past while negotiations for the sale were under way. The transfer was made by Real Estate Broker Horace G. Reeder, of Newtown. The Review was started several years ago by John G. Preston.

Wholesome Advice.

Lower Merion News.

Some persons act and write as though the fact that a newly appointed official has never been known to concern himself about politics is distinctly to his credit. But it is nothing of the sort. In a country where universal suffrage exists the man who ignores politics is not as good a citizen as he might be.

The esteemed Norristown Times designates the president of the board of trustees of the Norristown Asylum as "John Thomas, D. D." The Times should know more about Norristown affairs than the Gazette does, nevertheless the president's name is Joseph Thomas, M. D.

Fish Fresh From the Sea.

Are you fond of fish? I receive them fresh from the ocean every day. Delicious sea trout and all the varieties of fish that are particularly palatable at this season of the year at 10 cents per pound. Call or 'phone your order and we will make prompt delivery. All the fresh vegetables that are in the market.

GEORGE L. HORN,
308 Mill street, Bristol

Midsummer Floral Tea.

A Midsummer Floral Tea for the benefit of the St. Agnes Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer, Andalusia, will be held on the Chapel grounds from 3.30 to 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturday July 20th, 1907. Rag carpet, made by the Guild will be for sale and other useful and fancy articles. A Japanese cap will be sold with each cup of tea. There will also be refreshments in the shape of ice cream, cake, lemonade, candy, peanuts, and fruit. Everyone is cordially invited.

Items of Interest.

A man with a torpid liver couldn't see beauty with a microscope.

There are a good many harps in heaven that will not be called for.

All donkeys do not wear long ears. Some of them wear silk under clothes.

Missing bank cashiers do not always go away to take a rest, but sometimes to avoid arrest.

A bald-headed man is happy as long as he has three hairs to spread around on his sky-piece.

No matter how rich or select a man is, he cannot have more than one veriform appendix removed.

There is one nice thing about a safety razor. A man's wife can't use it for cutting her corns.

Some friends are like pins—they have their good points, but they will stick you if they got a chance.

At a negro funeral at Wilmington, Del., just as the coffin was being lowered into the grave, a negro ventriloquist standing near made a voice sound from the coffin, "let me down easy!" The pall-bearers dropped the coffin and fled in dismay. The ventriloquist was afterward arrested and fined, and promises that he will never perform at a funeral again.

Financial Statement OF Bensalem Public School Dist.

For the fiscal year ending June 1st, 1907:

Whole number of schools	10
Number of teachers employed	10
Number of pupils enrolled in all the schools	384
Average daily attendance	213
Amount of tax levied for school purposes	$ 5,285 40
Amount of tax levied for building purposes	1,756 14

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT—Money Received.

Balance on hand from last year	$ 650 18
Received from State appropriation	1,691 72
From Collector, including Taxes of all kinds	7,020 54
From Loans	6,000 00
From Dog Tax	61 28
From all other sources	4 50
Total Receipts	$ 15,431 22

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT—Money Paid Out.

Results	$ 187 40
For Building Houses	7,155 65
For Teachers' Wages and attending Institute	4,662 60
For Rent and Repairs	5.4 34
For Fuel and Contingencies	925 65
Fees of Collectors, $ 203 61. Treasurer, $ 297 51	501 42
Salary of Secretary, expenses, stationery, Postage, etc	140 00
For Printing and Auditors' Fees	20 25
For Debt and Interest paid	813 47
For School Books	322 63
For Tuition	29 75
For all Other Purposes and Sundry Expenses	78 02
Total Money Paid Out	$ 15,000 53

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES.

Amount Due Treasurer	$ 169 31
Total Debt of District	6,169 31

JOHN A. NEWCOMB,
JOSEPH P. CANBY,
GEORGE H. JENKS,
Auditors

The above account has been duly audited by the Auditors of this district, and certified by them to be correct.

EDWIN M. THOMAS,
President.

H. S. LUKENS, Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE

GRANTING PERMISSION TO THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, LESSEE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY, TO LAY AN ADDITIONAL TRACK ACROSS WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE STREETS AND JEFFERSON AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same;

Sec. 1. That the permission of the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol be and the same is hereby granted unto the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Lessee of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company, to lay an additional track, immediately to the Northwestward of, and parallel to the present main line of tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Lessee as aforesaid, across Washington and Lafayette street, and Jefferson avenue, in the Borough of Bristol: the said additional track to be laid across said streets in such manner as to strictly conform to the established grades of the said Washington and Lafayette streets, and, Jefferson Avenue, as the same are now laid out and opened to public use. Provided, That the said Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Lessee as aforesaid, shall first pay or cause to be paid unto the Treasurer of the Borough of Bristol, the sum of Twenty-five ($25) dollars, for printing and publishing of this ordinance.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this 15th day of July Anno Domini Nineteen Hundred and Seven (1907).

J. M. OWEN,
President of Council.

Attest: H. H. H. POOLE, Town Clerk.

Approved this 16th day of July, A. D. 1907.

W. R. HIGHLAND
Burgess of Bristol.

7-19-3t

PHILANTROPIC
CEMENTING COMPANY
All work satisfactory. Jobbing attended to.
737 SPRUCE ST., BRISTOL.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES DUGAN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

KATHERIN E. DUGAN,
Executor.

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys. 7-12-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of LIZZIE G. JOHNSON, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

WILMER H. JOHNSON,
Executor.

Harry S. Shoemaker, Attorney. 6-28-6t

Building Stone.
Contractors are invited to get estimates from us for all kinds of building stone. Brown and gray stone quarries.
CHARLES DeGRAVE & BRO.,
7-12-2t Wilburtha, N. J.

CHARTER NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1907, by Clifford L. Anderson, William C. Peirce and Alexander Gillmor, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, approved April 29th, 1874," and the supplements and amendments thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called "The Bristol Trust & Savings Company," the character and object of which is the insurance of owners of real estate, mortgagees, and others interested in real estate, from loss by reason of defective title, liens and incumbrances, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly, the supplements and amendments thereto.

HOWARD I. JAMES,
7-12-3t Solicitor.

Public Sale of Horses, Carriages, Robes, etc.

Contents of John Irwin's Livery Stable, at the Closson House, Bristol, will be sold at Public Sale, on

Tuesday, July 23, 1907,

at 1 o'clock, p. m.

As John is going back to the old country for an indefinite period. Consisting in part as follows, to-wit: 11 Horses—Nos. 1 and 2, 1 pair of nice sorrels, fine team; No. 3, 1 colt, 3 years old, broke single, good driver, No. 4, a good combination horse, saddle or harness, No. 5, 1 light bay mare, an elegant driver, Nos 6 and 7, a pair of good work horses, suitable for a farm team; the others are all good drivers and suitable for any purpose needed. Carriages—3 cabs in good order, 2 double-seated surreys, 1 station wagon, express wagon, 3 falling top buggies, 3 of them new; 3 runabouts, with rubber tires, good ones; 1 wagonette, 1 2-seated falling-top, 1 stage, double-seated sleigh, 2 single sleighs, cart and harness.

Harness—3 sets double harness, in good order; 1 set express harness, 9 sets single harness, robes, blankets, whips and a host of other things to be sold as the goods must be sold to close the business.

Six months credit on all sums over $25. Lesser sums cash.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock when conditions will be made known by

C. S. VANDEGRIFT,
Agent for John Irwin.

JAMES E. MAGILL, Auctioneer. 7-15-2t

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of levari facias, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, August 3rd, 1907,

at 10 o'clock a. m.,

on the premises in the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., all the following described real estate to-wit All that certain lot of land with the building and other improvements thereon erected situated in the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows Beginning at the north corner of Mill and Radcliffe streets, thence running along said Radcliffe street north sixty and one-quarter degrees east sixty-one feet to the corner of property late of Mathias Strobele, deceased, thence by said last mentioned land north twenty-nine and three-quarters degrees west eighty feet more or less to land of estate of Benjamin F Smith, deceased, thence south along the line of said Smith's land ninety-one feet more or less to Mill street, thence along said Mill street, south forty-seven and one-half degrees east eighty feet more or less to the place of beginning.

The improvements consist of a 3 story brick building containing 25ft. and a half in front on Radcliffe street and extending in depth 31½ ft, with a 1 story brick addition containing 12ft in front on Mill street and extending in depth along Radcliffe street 31½ ft., also a 2 story rough cast brick addition in the rear of the main building 23 ft. square The main building and rear addition contains a cellar, open hall and 2 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, and 4 rooms on third floor. The one story brick addition contains basement and 2 rooms used as a store Also a 2 story frame building, 30 ft. in front on Mill street and of the width of 15 ft. extending in depth 32 ft and of the width of 13 ft. extending in depth 38ft. with a 5 ft. wide stairway between, containing 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, with cellar underneath and with enclosed stairway. The above described premises is occupied as a toy and stationery store, residence, law office, barber shop, and cigar store and apartments.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frederick Stuckert, Mortgagor and real owner of the land charged, and John C. Stuckert, Esq , William F. Grace, Fred P. Manor, Walter Jackson and Elwood B Swangler, tenants in possession, and to be sold by

ALBERT S. PAXSON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., July 8th, 1907. 7-12-3

Public Sale of Real Estate Under Order of the Court.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county, will be sold a public sale on

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the following described real estate belonging to Alice Sutton, a lunatic

All that certain messuage and lot of land situate at No 311 on the northerly side of Washington street, in the Borough of Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., containing twenty feet on the northerly side of said Washington street and extending of the same width in depth 120 feet to a 20 feet wide alley, adjoining lands of Charles Neff and Peter Schlicher.

The improvements consist of a 2 1-2 story frame dwelling house, containing 2 rooms and an enclosed kitchen on the 1st floor, 2 rooms on the 2d floor, and an attic Good cellar underneath and hydrant water in the house.

This property is situated in a desirable resident section of the borough, is in good repair, and will make a nice home for a small family or will prove a profitable investment

Sale will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when conditions will be made known by

BUCKS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY,
Committee for Alice Sutton, lunatic.

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys
James E. Magill, Auctioneer 7-5-4t

NOTICE.

To the Taxpayers of Bucks County.

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled an Act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks, approved March 29, 1859, and also for the collection of DOG-TAX, the County Treasurer will meet the taxpayers of said county, at the following times and places, to receive the taxes assessed for the present year (1907)

NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP, Monday, July 29, Louis Bubeck's Hotel, Richboro.

NEWTOWN BOROUGH. Tuesday, July 30, Sipron C. Keith's Hotel.

Will be at the above named places from 9 o'clock a. m until 4 o'clock p m, and on Saturdays from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock m except where different time is specified on bills. Important correspondence to insure attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after August 20th.

Five per cent. added to State Tax not paid by August 1st.

No abatement on State or Dog Tax.

Five per cent abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st.

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, storekeepers and others will please take notice, that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law

JOHN B. POORE,
5-26-6t County Treasurer

BOROUGH TAX FOR 1907.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the Duplicate for Borough Tax for 1907 has been issued and delivered to me for collection, and that I will be at my office, corner of Market and Radcliffe streets, during business hours—namely, from 9 to 12 o'clock, A. M., and 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M., to receive the same. On all Borough Tax paid me on or before

August 31, 1907

A REDUCTION OF FIVE PER CENTUM will be made, and all persons who shall fail to make payment of any Tax charged against them in said Duplicate on or before

AUGUST 31st, 1907

will be charged FIVE PER CENTUM in addition thereto.

Pay Now and Save Ten Per Cent,

FRED I. KRAFT,
TAX COLLECTOR.

Bristol, Pa., July 1st, 1907. 6-28-10t

SCHOOL TAX FOR 1907.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the Duplicate for School Tax for 1907 has been issued and delivered to me for collection, and that I will be at my office, corner of Market and Radcliffe streets, during business hours—namely, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and 2 to 4 o'clock P. M., to receive the same. On all School Tax paid me on or before

August 31, 1907

A REDUCTION OF FIVE PER CENTUM will be made, and all persons who shall fail to make payment of any Tax charged against them in said Duplicate on or before

AUGUST 31st, 1907

will be charged FIVE PER CENTUM in addition thereto.

Pay Now and Save Ten Per Cent.

FRED I. KRAFT,
TAX COLLECTOR.

Bristol, Pa., July 1st, 1907. 6-28-10t

Dr. C. E. King,
DENTIST,
228 Mill Street, Bristol,
GAS ADMINISTERED.

James H. Brooks,
Insurance.
FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
Representing
The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia,
Established 1825.
The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841.
The Hanover, of New York.
The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee.

CAMP MEETING.

The Fourth Annual Session of the Parkland Heights Spiritual Home and Camp Meeting Association will hold services at

PARKLAND

SUNDAY, JULY 21st, 1907,

at 10 o'clock A. M and 2 P. M

Lecturers and Medium, GEORGE W. KATES and wife.

All are most cordially invited to attend these services and hear for themselves the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism

Meals will be served on the grounds. Come and bring your friends.

BEST
PRICES
ON
EARTH
Considering the shoe values we are giving
MEN'S LINE---$4, $4.50 and $5. Sold in other shops as high as $6 and $7.
LADIES' LINE --$3, $3.50 & $4. Sold in other shops as high as $5.00.
W. K. Highland,
Boot Shop
303 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
HOME PRODUCT.
All our shiny shoes are made from selected Sterling Colt and Kid manufactured by Bristol Patent Leather Co.

NEW LINE.
STEAMER
"SPRINGFIELD"
EXPRESS BETWEEN
BRISTOL, BURLINGTON
and PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Bordentown, 7.30 a. m.
Leave Bristol, 8.30 a. m.
Leave Burlington, 8.40 a. m.
Returning leave Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 3.00 p. m.
Subject to change without notice.
Excursion Tickets, 25 Cents.
Good until used.
Excursion Ticket, return via P. R. R.,
50c.
Freight via this Line is fully insured against fire and marine losses.
H. L. BROWN, Gen. Man.

Estate Notice.

Estate of CATHARINE S. TOMLINSON, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

JAMES WRIGHT,
JOEL SOOY,
Executors.

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys. 6-21-6t

Reduction in Millinery.
Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles, and all trimmings reduced to cost.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
8-15-4t 214 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

YOUNG MAN wishes a position as engineer. Experience in pumps and boilers. Can give best of reference. 310 Market street, Bristol.

FOR SALE Gas range and a go-cart. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to Mrs. William Winslow, 1238 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—I wish to purchase a frame dwelling in Bristol. Mail particulars and lowest price to "S," Gazette Office, Bristol, Pa. 7-19-4t

FOR SALE—One horse and cart, and stage. William Dougherty, 214 Buckley street, Bristol, Pa.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. Good table board near at hand. Mrs. Wilson, 324 Wood street, Bristol, Pa

FOR SALE—Standing grass by the acre on the Rogers-Wright farm. Apply to John T. March, Supt. for R. W. Johnson. 7-12-2t

FOR RENT—A desirable dwelling on Mill street. For information address "X," Gazette office. 6-28-4t

FOR SALE A parlor suit in good condition. Apply 1029 Pond street, Bristol.

FIRE INSURANCE—When you buy you want your money's worth. What do you know about the Company you are now in? How do you know your loss will be paid? But the North America, you know, has paid all losses for 100 years. Rates as cheap as any. Money to loan on mortgages. Easy payments Apply to William E. Laing, 839 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 3-22-tf

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP—Frame House, 610 Pond street, between Penn and Dorrance streets. Has filtered water and is convenient to mills. Nets 10 per cent as an investment. Small payments of cash buys; balance can be placed on mortgage. L. C. Spring, 817 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. 6-7-tf

FOR SALE—A lot of land containing two hundred and twenty one and a half feet on the southeast side of Mansion street, having a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. This lot is admirably located for building purposes. Apply to John C Stuckert 5-3-13t

FOR RENT—Hall suitable for lodge purposes. James Bell & Co., Mill & Pond streets, Bristol. 5-14-tf

FOR RENT—A desirable room on Bath street, near Otter. Suitable for an office. Convenient size. All modern conveniences. For terms apply to Gilkeson & James

WANTED—Washing and ironing by the doz., or family wash. Mrs Annie Massey, 316 Wood street. Phone 123M. 2-22-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4387 D. 4-10-1yr.

VIOLIN OUTFITS Lessons free. Confidential Credits. L. Conley, 2027 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-06

MACHINERY & TOOLS —Boilers and engines, every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment. HOWARD W. REED, Third and Arch street, Philadelphia. 1-25-1yr.

Spices
Guaranteed under Pure Food Act.

Nutmegs, Powdered	15c ¼ lb.	50c lb.
Black Pepper,	7c ¼ lb.,	25c lb.
Cayenne,	10c ¼ lb.,	35c lb.
Ceylon Cinnamon,	15c ¼ lb.,	60c lb.
Jamaica Ginger,	12c ¼ lb.,	45c lb.
Allspice, or whole	10c ¼ lb.,	25c lb.
Cloves,	8c ¼ lb.	
Whole Cloves,	10c ¼ lb.	
Powd. Mace,	8c ounce	
Whole Mace,	10c ounce	

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Lucas' Tinted Gloss Paints
BEST VALUE MADE
All sizes—pints to gallons.
LUCAS HOME HELPS.
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THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLOW.

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CHAPTER IX.

THE library was the most important room in the Ryder mansion, for it was there that the Colossus carried through his most important business deals, and its busiest hours were those which most men devote to rest. But John Burkett Ryder never rested. There could be no rest for any man who had a thousand millions of dollars to take care of.

Here the money Moloch held court like any king, with as much ceremony and more secrecy, and having for his courtiers some of the most prominent men in the political and industrial life of the nation. Corrupt senators, grafting congressmen, ambitious railroad presidents, insolent coal barons who impudently claimed they administered the coal lands in trust for the Almighty unscrupulous princes of finance and commerce, all visited this room to receive orders or pay from the head of the "system." Here were made and unmade governors of states, mayors of cities, judges, heads of police, cabinet ministers, even presidents. Here were turned over to confidential agents millions of dollars to overturn the people's vote in the national elections. Here were distributed yearly hundreds of thousands of dollars to grafters, large and small, who had earned it in the service of the "interests."

Here secretly and unlawfully the heads of railroads met to agree on rates which by discriminating against one locality in favor of another crushed out competition, raised the cost to the consumer and put millions in the pockets of the trust. Here were planned tricky financial operations with deliberate intent to mislead and deceive the investing public, operations which would send stocks soaring one day, only a week later to put Wall street on the verge of panic. Half a dozen suicides might result from the coup, but twice as many millions of profits had gone into the coffers of the "system." Here, too, was perpetrated the most heinous crime that can be committed against a free people—the conspiring of the trusts, abetted by the railroads to arbitrarily raise the prices of the necessaries of life—meat, coal, oil, ice, gas—wholly without other justification than that of greed, which with these men was the unconquerable, all absorbing passion. In short, everything that unscrupulous leaders of organized capital could devise to squeeze the life blood out of the patient, defenseless toiler was done within these four walls.

When Jefferson entered, his father was seated at his desk, a long black cigar between his lips, giving instructions to Mr. Bagley. Mr. Ryder looked up quickly as the door opened, and the secretary made a movement forward as if to eject the intruder, no matter who he might be. They were not accustomed to having people enter the sanctum of the Colossus so unceremoniously. But when he saw who it was Mr. Ryder's stern, set face relaxed, and he greeted his son amiably.

"Why, Jeff, my boy, is that you? Just a moment until I get rid of Bagley, and I'll be with you."

Jefferson turned to the bookshelves and ran over the titles while the financier continued his business with the secretary.

"Now Bagley, come, quick! What is it?"

He spoke in a rapid, explosive manner, like a man who has only a few moments to spare before he must rush to catch a train. John Ryder had been catching trains all his life, and he had seldom missed one.

"Governor Rice called. He wants an appointment," said Mr. Bagley, holding out a card.

"I can't see him. Tell him so," came the answer quick as a flash. "Who else?" he demanded. "Where's your list?"

Mr. Bagley took from the desk a list of names and read them over.

"General Abbey telephoned. He says you promised"—

"Yes, yes," interrupted Ryder impatiently, "but not here. Down town, tomorrow, any time. Next?"

The secretary jotted down a note against each name and then said:

"There are some people downstairs in the reception room. They are here by appointment."

"The national committee and Sergeant Ellison of the secret service from Washington," replied Mr. Bagley.

"Who was here first?" demanded the financier.

"Sergeant Ellison, sir."

"Then I'll see him first and the committee afterward, but let them all wait until I ring. I wish to speak with my son."

He waved his hand, and the secretary, knowing well from experience that this was a sign that there must be no further discussion, bowed respectfully and left the room. Jefferson turned and advanced toward his father, who held out his hand.

"Well Jefferson," he said kindly, "did you have a good time abroad?"

"Yes, sir, thank you. Such a trip is a liberal education in itself."

"Ready for work again, eh? I'm glad you're back, Jefferson. I'm busy now, but one of these days I want to have a serious talk with you in regard to your future. This artist business is all very well for a pastime, but it's not a career—surely you can appreciate that—for a young man with such prospects as yours. Have you ever stopped to think of that?"

Jefferson was silent. He did not want to displease his father. On the other hand, it was impossible to let things drift as they had been doing. There must be an understanding sooner or later. Why not now?

"The truth is, sir," he began timidly, "I'd like a little talk with you now if you can spare the time."

Ryder senior looked first at his watch and then at his son, who, ill at ease, sat nervously on the extreme edge of a chair. Then he said, with a smile:

"Well, my boy, to be perfectly frank, I can't—but—I will. Come, what is it?" Then, as if to apologize for his previous abruptness, he added: "I've had a very busy day, Jeff. What with Transcontinental and Transatlantic and Southern Pacific and Wall street and rate bills and Washington I feel like Atlas shouldering the world."

"The world wasn't intended for one pair of shoulders to carry, sir," rejoined Jefferson calmly.

His father looked at him in amazement. It was something new to hear any one venturing to question or comment upon anything he said.

"Why not?" he demanded when he had recovered from his surprise. "Julius Caesar carried it. Napoleon carried it to a certain extent. However, that's neither here nor there. What is it, boy?"

Unable to remain a moment inactive, he commenced to pick among the mass of papers on his desk while Jefferson was thinking what to say. The last word his father uttered gave him a cue, and he blurted out protestingly:

"That's just it, sir. You forget that I'm no longer a boy. It's time to treat me as if I were a man."

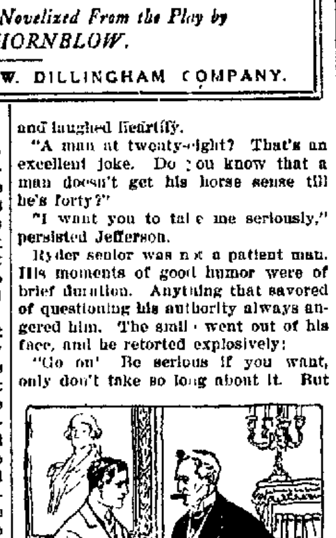
Ryder senior leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily.

"A man at twenty-eight? That's an excellent joke. Do you know that a man doesn't get his horse sense till he's forty?"

"I want you to take me seriously," persisted Jefferson.

Ryder senior was not a patient man. His moments of good humor were of brief duration. Anything that savored of questioning his authority always angered him. The smile went out of his face, and he retorted explosively:

"Go on! Be serious if you want, only don't take so long about it. But



"Well, Jefferson, did you have a good time abroad?"

understand one thing—I want no preaching, no philosophical or socialistic twaddle, no Tolstoi; he's a great thinker, and you're not; no Bernard Shaw; he's funny, and you're not. Now go ahead."

This beginning was not very encouraging, and Jefferson felt somewhat intimidated, but he realized that he might not have another such opportunity, so he plunged right in.

"Father, I am devoted to my work. I even intend to go away and travel a few years and see the world. It will help me considerably."

Ryder senior eyed his son in silence for a few moments; then he said gently:

"Don't be obstinate, Jeff. Listen to me. I know the world better than you do. You mustn't go away. You are the only flesh and blood I have. You see that I want you with me, and now you take advantage—you take advantage"—

"No, father, I don't," protested Jefferson, "but I want to go away. Although I have my studio and am practically independent, I want to go where I shall be perfectly free—where my every move will not be watched—where I can meet my fellow man heart to heart on an equal basis, where I shall not be pointed out as the son of Ready Money Ryder. I want to make a reputation of my own as an artist."

"Why not study theology and become a preacher?" sneered Ryder. Then more amiably he said: "No, my lad, you stay here. Study my interests—study the interests that will be yours some day."

"No," said Jefferson doggedly, "I'd rather go. My work and my self respect demand it."

"Then go, go!" cried his father in a burst of anger. "I'm a fool for wasting my time with an ungrateful son!" He rose from his seat and began to pace the room.

"Father," exclaimed Jefferson, starting forward, "you do me an injustice."

Ryder laughed cynically. He went back to his desk, and sitting facing his son, he said:

"Jefferson, you are young. It is one of the symptoms of youth to worry about public opinion. When you are as old as I am, you will understand that there is only one thing which counts in this world—money. The man who has it possesses power over the man who has it not, and power is what the ambitious man loves most."

He stopped to pick up a book. It was "The American Octopus." Turning again to his son, he went on:

"Do you see this book? It is the literary sensation of the year. Why? Because it attacks me, the richest man in the world. It holds me up as a monster, a tyrant, a man without soul, honor or conscience caring only for one thing—money; having but one passion—the love of power and halting at nothing, not even at crime, to secure it. That is the portrait they draw of your father."

Jefferson said nothing. He was wondering if his sire had a suspicion who wrote it and was leading up to that. But Ryder senior continued:

"Do I care? The more they attack me the more I like it. Their puny pen pricks have about the same effect as mosquito bites on the pachyderm. What I am, the conditions of my time made me. When I started in business a humble clerk, forty years ago, I had but one goal—success; I had but one aim—to get rich. I was lucky. I made a little money, and I soon discovered that I could make more money by outwitting my competitors in the oil fields. Railroad conditions helped me. The whole country was money mad. A wave of commercial prosperity swept over the land, and I was carried along on its crest. I grew enormously rich, my millions increasing by leaps and bounds. I branched out into other interests, successful always, until my holdings grew to what they are today—the wonder of the twentieth century. What do I care for the world's respect when my money makes the world my slave? What respect can I have for a people that cringe before money and let it rule them? Are you aware that not a factory wheel turns, not a vote is counted, not a judge is appointed, not a legislator seated, not a president elected without my consent? I am the real ruler of the United States—not the so called government at Washington. They are my puppets and this is my executive chamber. This power will be yours one day, boy, but you must know how to use it when it comes."

"I never want it, father," said Jefferson firmly. "To me your words savor of treason. I couldn't imagine that American talking that way." He pointed to the mantel, at a picture of George Washington.

Ryder senior laughed. He could not help it if his son was an idealist. There was no use getting angry, so he merely shrugged his shoulders and said:

"All right, Jeff. We'll discuss the matter later when you've cut your wisdom teeth. Just at present you're in the clouds. But you spoke of my doing you an injustice. How can my love of power do you an injustice?"

"Because," replied Jefferson, "you exert that power over your family as well as over your business associates. You think and will for everybody in the house, for everyone who comes in contact with you. Yours is an influence no one seems able to resist. You robbed me of my right to think. Ever since I was old enough to think you have thought for me; ever since I was old enough to choose you have chosen for me. You have chosen that I should marry Kate Roberts. That is the one thing I wished to speak to you about. The marriage is impossible."

Ryder senior half sprang from his seat.

"So," he said sternly, "this is your latest act of rebellion, is it? You are going to welsh on your word? You are going to jilt the girl?"

"I never gave my word," answered Jefferson hotly. "Nor did Kate understand that an engagement existed. You can't expect me to marry a girl I don't care a straw about. It would not be fair to her."

"Don't be a fool, Jeff. I don't want to think for you or to choose for you or to marry for you. I did not interfere when you threw up the position I made for you in the Trading company and took that studio. I realized that you were restless under the harness, so I gave you plenty of rein. But I know so much better than you what is best for you. Believe me I do. Don't—don't be obstinate. This marriage means a great deal to my interests—to your interests. Kate's father is all powerful in the senate. He'll never forgive this disappointment. I'm. It all, you liked the girl once and I'm sure that"—

He stopped suddenly and his expression on his face changed as a new light dawned upon him.

"It isn't that Rossmore girl, is it?" he demanded. His face grew dark and his jaw clicked as he said between his teeth: "I told you some time ago how I felt about her. If I thought that it was Rossmore's daughter! You know what's going to happen to him, don't you?"

Thus appealed to, Jefferson thought this was the most favorable opportunity he would have to redeem his promise to Shirley. So, little anticipating the tempest he was about to unchain, he answered:

"I am familiar with the charges that they have trumped up against him. Needless to say, I consider him entirely innocent. What's more, I firmly believe he is the victim of a contemptible conspiracy. And I'm going to make it my business to find out who the plotters are. I came to ask you to help me. Will you?"

"I will see him hanged first! He has always opposed me. He has always defied my power, and now his daughter has entrapped my son. So it's her you want to go to, eh? Well, I can't make you marry a girl you don't want, but I can prevent you throwing yourself away on the daughter of a man who is about to be publicly disgraced, and I will!"

"Poor old Rossmore!" said Jefferson bitterly. "If the history of every financial transaction were made known, how many of us would escape public disgrace? Would you?" he cried.

Ryder senior rose, his hands working dangerously. He made a movement as if about to advance on his son, but by a supreme effort he controlled himself.

"No, upon my word, it's no use disinheriting you. You wouldn't care. I think you'd be glad—on my soul, I do!" Then, calming down once more, he added: "Jefferson, give me your word of honor that your object in going away is not to find out this girl and marry her unknown to me. I don't mind your losing your heart, but don't lose your head. Give me your hand on it."

Jefferson reluctantly held out his hand.

"If I thought that you would marry that girl unknown to me I'd have Ross more sent out of the country, and the woman too. Listen, boy. This man is my enemy, and I show no mercy to my enemies. There are more reasons than one why you cannot marry Miss Rossmore. If she knew one of them she would not marry you."

"What reasons?" demanded Jefferson.

"The principal one," said Ryder slowly and deliberately, and eying his son keenly as if to judge of the effect of his words, "the principal one is that it was through my agents that the demand was made for her father's impeachment."

"Ah," cried Jefferson, "then I guessed aright!"

"Marry Kate or not, as you please, but I want you to stay here," the elder man said after a pause.

"It's no use. My mind is made up," answered Jefferson decisively.

The telephone rang, and Jefferson got up to go. Mr. Ryder took up the receiver.

"Hallo! What's that? Sergeant Ellison? Yes, send him up."

Putting the telephone down, Ryder senior rose and, crossing the room, accompanied his son to the door.

"Think it well over, Jeff. Don't be hasty."

A few minutes later Jefferson left the house.

The door opened and Mr. Bagley entered, followed by a tall, powerfully built man, whose robust physique and cheap looking clothes contrasted strangely with the delicate ultrafashionably attired English secretary.

"Take a seat, sergeant," said Mr. Ryder cordially, motioning his visitor to a chair. The man sat down gingerly on one of the rich leather upholstered chairs. His manner was nervous and awkward, as if intimidated in the presence of the financier.

"Are the national committee still waiting?" demanded Mr. Ryder.

"Yes, sir," replied the secretary.

"I'll see them in a few minutes. Leave me with Sergeant Ellison."

Mr. Bagley bowed and retired.

Ryder, with his customary bluntness, came right down to business.

"Well, what have you been doing about the book?" he demanded. "Have you found the author of 'The American Octopus'?"

"No, sir, I have not. I confess I'm baffled. The secret has been well kept. The publishers have shut up like a clam. There's only one thing that I'm pretty well sure of."

"What's that?" demanded Ryder, interested.

"That no such person as Shirley Green exists."

"Oh," exclaimed the financier, "then you think it is a mere nom de plume?"

"Yes, sir."

"And what do you think was the reason for preserving the anonymity?"

"Well, you see, sir, the book deals with a big subject. It gives some hard knocks, and the author no doubt felt a little timid about launching it under his or her real name. At least that's my theory, sir."

"And a good one, no doubt," said Mr. Ryder. Then he added: "That makes me all the more anxious to find out who it is. I would willingly give this moment a check for $5,000 to know who wrote it. Whoever it is, knows me as well as I know myself. We much find the author."

The sleuth was silent for a moment. Then he said:

"There might be one way to reach the author, but it will be successful only in the event of her being willing to be known and come out into the open. Suppose you write to her in care of the publishers. They would certainly forward the letter to wherever she may be. If she does not want you to know who she is, she will ignore your letter and remain in the background. If, on the contrary, she has no fear of you and is willing to meet you, she will answer the letter."

"Ah, I never thought of that!" exclaimed Ryder. "It's a good idea. I'll write such a letter at once. It shall go tonight."

He unhooked the telephone and asked Mr Bagley to come up. A few seconds later the secretary entered the room.

"Bagley," said Mr Ryder, "I want you to write a letter for me to Miss Shirley Green, author of that book 'The American Octopus.' We will address it care of her publishers, Littleton & Co. Just say that if convenient I should like a personal interview with her at my office, 33 Broadway, in relation to her book, 'The American Octopus.' See that it is mailed tonight. That's all."

Mr. Bagley bowed and retired. Mr. Ryder turned to the secret service agent.

"There, that's settled. We'll see how it works. And now, sergeant, I have another job for you, and if you are faithful to my interests you will not find me unappreciative. Do you know a little place on Long Island called Massapequa?"

"Yes," grinned the detective, "I know it. They've got some fine specimens of 'skeeters' there."

Paying no attention to this jocularity, Mr. Ryder continued:

"Judge Rossmore is living there pending the outcome of his case in the senate. His daughter has just arrived

"Here is $500 for you."

from Europe. My son Jefferson came home on the same ship. They are a little more friendly than I care to have them. You understand. I want to know if my son visits the Rossmores, and if he does I wish to be kept informed of all that's going on. You understand?"

"Perfectly, sir. You shall know everything."

Mr. Ryder took a blank check from his desk and proceeded to fill it up; then, handing it to the detective, he said:

"Here is $500 for you. Spare neither trouble nor expense."

"Thank you, sir," said the man as he pocketed the money. "Leave it to me."

"That's about all, I think. Regarding the other matter, we'll see how the letter works."

He touched a bell and rose, which was a signal to the visitor that the interview was at an end. Mr. Bagley entered.

"Sergeant Ellison is going," said Mr. Ryder. "Have him shown out and send the national committee up."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Headache Sufferers

Do you want relief—in just a few moments and no bad after-effects.

If so, you have only to take, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If subject to headache, have them with you always. No harm can come from their use, if taken as directed, as they contain no opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica or chloral hydrate, or their derivatives.

Ask your druggist about them.

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to the Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have ever had in our house for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for years with the above complaint, joins me in recommending Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, hoping they may fall into the hands of all who suffer."

J. I. BUSH, Watervliet, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Lincoln's Last Law Case.

Lincoln tried his last case in Chicago. It was the case of Jones versus Johnson in April and May, 1860, in the United States circuit court before Judge Drummond. The case involved the title to land of very great value, the accretion on the shore of Lake Michigan. During the trial Judge Drummond and all the counsel on both sides, including Lincoln, dined together at the house of Isaac N. Arnold.

At the conclusion of the dinner this toast was proposed: "May Illinois furnish the next president of the United States." It was drunk with great enthusiasm by the friends of both Lincoln and Douglas.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Wary Crow.

The crow is useful in killing mice, snakes, lizards and frogs and is a splendid scavenger. He is quite wary, will always flee from a man with a gun, but pays little attention to the ordinary pedestrian. These birds are gregarious in their habits and make their large, untidy nests at the tops of trees. They come in flocks to the sleeping grove, sit around on the ground, and when all are assembled they rise simultaneously and scramble for nests. Crows mate for life.

Still His Daughter.

Old Gotrox—But if my daughter marries you, will she have all the comforts to which she has been accustomed? Young DeBroque—Well, it will be your fault if she hasn't.—Chicago News.

The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy.—Rochefoucauld.

Not Always.

"Remember, my boy," said Uncle James as he gave Bobby a coin, "that if you take care of the pennies the shillings will take care of themselves."

Bobby looked a trifle dubious.

"I do take care of the pennies," he replied, "but as soon as they get to be shillings pa takes care of 'em."—London Tit-Bits.

Tonsorial Artistry.

Customer (facetiously)—Do you suppose you can cut my hair without making me look like an idiot? Barber (diffidently)—It will be a pretty difficult thing to do, but I will try.—Lippincott's Magazine.

CELEBRATED CRANKS

Genius That Was Linked With the Manners of a Bear.

A DINNER WITH DEAN SWIFT.

The Way the Whimsical Misanthrope Treated His Publisher—Carlyle and Tennyson as Growlers—Stories of Handel and Von Bulow.

Carlyle, in addition to his other troubles, was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. He was therefore anything but sympathetic in intercourse with his friends, anything but fair in his estimates of other writers.

Though Carlyle personally liked Tennyson, he spoke with impatience of his "cobbling his odes," dismissed Jane Austen's novels as "dishwashings," Hallam, the historian, as "dry as dust" and Goldsmith as an "Irish blackguard." Even the writers of editorials in the press were scored by the irritable sage of Chelsea. "What are these fellows doing?" he asked. "They only serve to cancel one another."

A characteristic incident illustrates Carlyle's disposition to inflict pain even on a friend. An artist who frequented the house of Carlyle painted a picture of him in his dressing gown smoking a pipe by the fireside and Mrs. Carlyle in an armchair sitting opposite him. The portrait was hung at one of the Royal academy's exhibitions and, though not a striking work of art, was purchased by Lord Ashburton, Carlyle's friend, for £500.

The delighted artist hurried off to the Carlyles, expecting congratulations on the sale and some manifestation of pleasure on their part at having such a value placed on a picture of themselves and their domestic interior. He delivered his glad tidings, but the only response he got from Carlyle was:

"Well, mon, £500 was just £495 too much."

Browning one day left a copy of his new poems at Carlyle's house. In speaking of this action to Tennyson the next day Carlyle broke out with a savage snarl:

"What did that fellow mean by leaving that cart load of stones at my door?"

Tennyson himself, though not nearly so grouchy as the Chelsea sage, was yet considerably of a growler on occasion. Especially did this tendency on his part become manifest when he suspected a disposition on any side to lionize him.

It is related that at a dinner in London to which he had gone much against his will at the solicitation of a relative the poet laureate soon discovered that the company were expecting some pearl of thought from him. He glowered at the gathering in such a way as visibly to disconcert some of them. Then, as if purposely to utter the most unpoetical remark he could devise, with a grim smile he turned to his hostess—all the guests in absolute silence waiting the slightest word of genius—and growled out:

"Madam, I like my mutton cut in chunks—in chunks, madam, in chunks!"

Perhaps the greatest grouch of literature was Dean Swift, that whimsical misanthrope who evinced a morbid delight in humiliating his social inferiors because he himself when young had been outrageously affronted by his superiors.

Swift had acted as private secretary to Sir William Temple. Once when Sir William was confined to his bed with gout the king, William III., visited him, and Swift officiated as his majesty's guide through the gardens of Moor Park. The king taught the secretary how to cut asparagus in the Dutch way, and Swift had also the felicity of seeing him eat the vegetable.

Years afterward, when Swift was dean of St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin, his publisher, Faulkner, called at the deanery on business connected with some proof sheets. Having been detained until near dinner time, he was pressed by the dean to dine with him. Asparagus was one of the vegetables, and the guest asked for a second helping.

"Sir," snapped Swift, pointing to Faulkner's plate, "first finish what you have upon your plate!"

"What, sir? Eat the stalks?" asked the astonished publisher.

"Aye, sir. Eat the stalks or you'll have no more! King William always ate his stalks," added the dean in his most imperious manner.

Whereupon the meek Faulkner, yielding to the dean's will, ate the stalks most submissively.

Shortly after the dean's death Faulkner was relating the incident as an illustration of Swift's insolence.

"And you were silly enough to obey him?" asked some one.

"Yes," replied Faulkner, "and let me add, sir, that if you had dined with Dean Swift you would have eaten your stalks too."

John Hunter, the famous English surgeon, was a man of great eccentricity and of most bearish manners. His wife, a witty and beautiful woman, was the friend of many distinguished persons of the time—the eighteenth century—her intimate friend being Mme. d'Arblay. The two were the moving spirits of a sprightly salon. But Hunter, whose mind was set on science to the exclusion of all else, gave scant approval to his wife's pursuits.

On returning home late one evening he unexpectedly found his drawing room filled with musical professors, connoisseurs and others whom Mrs. Hunter had assembled. Hunter was greatly irritated by the presence of these guests. Walking straight into the center of the room, he addressed the astonished company in this strain:

"I knew nothing of the purpose to hold such a kick-up. I should have been informed of it beforehand, but as I am now returned home to study I hope the present company will at once retire."

Which "the present company" at once proceeded to do.

Handel, the musician, possessed a great natural wit, which was frequently spiced by his rather caustic references to the merits of his fellow musicians.

When "The Messiah" was being performed in Dublin, Dubourg led the band and one evening had a finale to make ad libitum. Following the fashion, the violinist took his cadenza through various keys and continued the improvisation until the uneasy Handel began to wonder when he would really come to the "shake" that was to terminate the part and bring in the other instruments. Eventually Dubourg finished the cadenza with a grand flourish, whereupon Handel, to the great distress of the leader, put his hands to his mouth and shouted across the hall:

"Velcome home, velcome home, Mr. Dubourg!"

On one occasion a perturbed singer had some warm words with Handel, who had been making some sarcastic references to his ability, and wound up by threatening to jump on the harpsichord that Handel played.

"Let me know when you vill do dat," retorted Handel, "und I vill advertise it, for I am sure more peoples vill come to see you jump than to hear you sing!"

It has been said that the frankness of another noted musician, Hans von Bulow, almost equaled that of Handel.

Bulow was accustomed at one time to meet a large class twice a year in Germany at which many members were listeners, while those who wished to play might send in their names to him. Sometimes Bulow chose those whom he preferred and sent out for them, while the rest waited in terror for their turn to come. This nervousness of anticipation was not without cause.

An awkward English girl one day went to the piano and, frightened almost out of her wits, managed to play her selection after a fashion.

"Ach!" roared Bulow. "You blay the easy passages with a diffiguity dot is simply enor-r-mous!"

Once in playing at a concert Bulow stopped abruptly and ordered the ushers to turn the piano around. His reason was asked, whereupon he replied that a woman in the audience annoyed him unspeakably by fanning herself out of time.

As far as the audience was concerned, Bulow always made a point of doing exactly as he pleased. On one occasion the orchestra he was conducting had just given a very long Brahms symphony, quite beyond the comprehension of any but the musicians among the listeners. When the audience failed to give Bulow the applause he expected he turned upon them furiously.

"What! You do not like it? I vill teach you to like it!" and he had the entire composition played through again from beginning to end. Brahms was always applauded after that, if only in self defense.

But when a Leipsic audience insisted on recalling Bulow, despite his repeated refusals to play again, he came forward and said, "If you do not stop this applause I vill play all Bach's forty-eight preludes and fugues from beginning to end!"—Edwin Tarrisse in St. Louis Republic.

Embarrassing.

A famous scientist whose early home had been in a country district had long promised to visit the scenes of his boyhood and deliver a lecture in aid of the funds of one of the institutions of the place. At last he fulfilled his promise, and the lecture was given. When at the close of his lecture he was conversing with some of the principal promoters of the affair they warmly congratulated him on the facility with which he made rather technical matter interesting and clear to his uncultured audience.

"Oh," said he, by way of explanation, "I invariably fix my attention upon the member of my audience who strikes me as having the least intelligent face, and I continue to explain any subject upon which I touch until I see by that person's expression that he understands it."

Almost directly afterward the leading public official of the little town came into the room and made his way to where the scientist was standing.

"Sir," he exclaimed, "you cannot possibly believe how much real pleasure you have given me tonight. It seemed to me all the time as if your eye was never away from me, that you spoke to me alone and that your whole wish was to make me understand every word you said."—Chicago Journal.

Hardened by Sulphuric Acid.

Hardening an ordinary drill in sulphuric acid, states the English Mechanic, makes an edge that will cut tempered steel or facilitate cutting hard rock. The acid should be poured into a flat bottomed vessel to a depth of about one-eighth of an inch. The point of the drill is heated to a dull cherry red and dipped in the acid to that depth. This makes the point extremely hard, while the remainder remains soft. If the point breaks, reharden, but with a little less acid in the vessel.

A Dangerous Secret.

Upon asking an eminent scientist how he accounted for enjoying exceptional and unbroken good health a doctor was informed that the cause was habitual self denial. "In fact," admitted the professor, "I only partake of one meal each day." "Hush!" exclaimed the physician in alarm. "Pray keep this to yourself! If many people were to follow your example we medical men should be ruined."

THE ILIAD'S WEAKNESS.

Homer's Version of the Legend of Helen of Troy.

Why did not the Trojans restore Helen to Menelaus and by so doing avoid all the fatal consequences of the siege of Troy? This question has probably been asked by every reader of Homer's celebrated epic without finding a satisfactory answer. Why, indeed, should the entire population of Priam have preferred the destruction of their city and their lives rather than by restoring Helen to disturb the love pleasures of one of the many Trojan princes? Such stupidity or recklessness on the part of the Trojans seems incredible, and it must be supposed that for some good reason not mentioned by Homer they could not help acting the way they did.

In fact, Herodotus, a countryman of Homer's, in his version of the Helen legend, which he claims to have received from the Egyptians, gives a plausible explanation of that obscure point. According to this account, Paris, after carrying off Helen from Sparta, sailed with her homeward, but on his way across the Ægean sea he was driven by violent winds to the Canopic mouth of the Nile. On that shore stood a temple dedicated to Hercules, which had the right of sanctuary. Some of the attendants fled to the temple, and, with a view to injure Paris, they accused him to the Egyptians, narrating all the circumstances of the outrage of Helen and the wrong done to Menelaus.

As soon as Thonis, the warden of that mouth of the river, received the intelligence he sent a message to Proteus, in Memphis, to this effect: "A stranger is arrived from Greece. He is by race a Teucrian and has done a wicked deed in the country from which he is come. Having beguiled the wife of the man whose guest he was, he carried her away with him and much treasure also. Are we to let him depart as he came or shall we seize what he has brought?"

Proteus in answer ordered that the man who dealt so wickedly with his friend should be seized and brought before him. His order was carried out, and Proteus asked Paris who he was, whence he came and how he got possession of Helen. In his reply Paris became confused and diverged from the truth; whereupon the slaves interposed, confuted his statements and told the whole history of the crime. At last Proteus pronounced this judgment:

"Did I not regard it as a matter of the utmost consequence that no stranger driven to my country should ever be put to death I would have avenged the Greek by slaying thee. Thou basest of men, after accepting hospitality to do so wicked a deed! Now, then, as I want to put no stranger to death, I suffer thee to depart, but the woman and the treasures must stay here till the Greek stranger comes in person and takes them back to him. For thyself and thy companions I command thee to be gone from my land within the space of three days, and I warn thee that otherwise at the end of that time you will be treated as enemies."

According to this account, therefore, the Trojans could not restore Helen for the simple reason that she was not in their possession, for she was in Egypt, where Menelaus received her back unharmed. It seems that Homer, too, was acquainted with this original story, since he tells that Paris came with Helen to Sidon, in Phoenicia (Iliad vi, 291), also that Menelaus before returning to Troy stayed with Helen in Egypt (Odyssey iv, 228-230; Iliad iv, 351). But Homer probably thought the Herodotian version less adapted for epic poetry than the one he followed.—New York Tribune.

The Usual Cause.

"Ma, Sis is just home from the hairdresser's, and she's in a tearing rage. What's wrecked her temper?"

"I'm not sure, but I rather think it was a head on collision caused by a misplaced switch."—Baltimore American.

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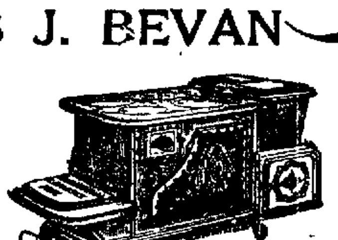

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